The Middlebury Campus

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New wing dedicated

L. Douglas Meredith, donor of the new wing of the library, receives a plaque and piece of the marble used in construction from President Olin Robison. His wife, Mrs. D. Meredith, and niece, Karen J. Hagy '80, applaud during the dedication ceremony. See page 18 for story and more pictures. Photo by Christopher Kelley.

Proctor strike causes shakeup

By Amy Colodny

This past week there was a shakeup behind the counter in Proctor. Diane Torrey and Rita Jewell were relieved of their posts as supervisors in what was termed by Gary Starr, director of food services, as a "management decision based on sound judgement, with the backing of the food service department." However, many of the Proctor student workers disagreed with the move.

Oct. 2, Torrey was told that her job would no longer be behind the counter in Proctor, but rather downstairs in the kitchen. The next morning, Jewell was informed that her services were no longer required, but that a position was available for her in the Crest Room. Later in the day, she was offered a job as supervisor of one of the student dining units.

The change in Jewell's status touched off several heated debates between Starr and the Proctor workers, including several of the headwaiters. The evening of Oct. 3, the workers staged a walk-out in protest to Jewell's dismissal. Starr called this organized effort "an effective demonstration and a real show of support for Rita." In addition, Proctor headwaiters Carolyn Osborn '80 and Andy Reagan '81 resigned in reaction to the events of the past week.

At a meeting held Oct. 4 between Starr, Karl Lindholm and several students, Osborn claimed, "Rita was doing a good job. She had a good relationship with the students. Why was she removed?"

Starr replied, "The student relationship is only part of it (the job). Rita has been talked to twice before this year about other things that are monitored (by the food service department)." Starr told Jewell only that "a complete change" was in order. He did not specify the reasons for that change.

According to Osborn, Jewell told her on three separate occasions that Starr told her Oct. 3, "as of three o'clock this afternoon, your services will no longer be required at Proctor." Jewell then implied that she was offered the Crest Room job merely as a token. She said that Starr knew that she wouldn't be able to accept that job because of the late hours involved.

Several of the workers, upset by the turn of events, tried to get in touch with Starr. They were told that he was not to be disturbed. (It was later discovered that this was because he was working on Homecoming.) These workers then went to John Spencer, dean of the College, to get the matter cleared up.

continued on page 2

College pays taxes with protests

By Larry Welkowitz

The College and the town of Middlebury are involved in a clash over whether the College's new Alumni House Conference Center should be assessed for property taxes.

After paying the 1979 bill of $11,278.40 "under protest," the College has maintained its assertion that the Conference Center, as an educational structure, should be tax-exempt.

Richard Goodro, town clerk, stated, "The position of the town is very clear: the conference center is not an educational facility. The Board of Civil Authority reviewed the situation and appraised the center as non-educational."

According to James Ross, the College's business manager, the tax/no-tax problem is a "delicate issue which may ultimately have to be decided in the courts." The College, he asserted, "will stand by its claim that the center is an educational facility."

Vice President for Development Walter Brooker agreed that the tax issue will have to be resolved in court. However, he downplayed the seriousness and the uniqueness of taking the town to court, claiming, "We have been through this before with the town and our record is real good. They tried to tax us on the Bowl and Bread Loaf. We nearly went to court, but the town finally backed off."

Most school officials, including Gail Potter, director of external affairs (a newly developed position) claim that while most activity at the Center consists of Alumni conferences and meetings, they are of an academic nature.

Potter explained that gatherings such as the Alumni College Sept. 27-30 at the Alumni Centerr "give alumni the chance to get involved with education" and to "involve their minds in a different way."

Student use of the Conference Center has been very limited since its opening. Potter has said, however, that any student who wishes to either see or use the facility is welcome to discuss it with her. Her office is located on the first floor of Forest.

Resolution negotiator to visit

By Jennifer Gold

A former British foreign minister who has participated in the dissolution of the British colonial empire and the negotiations in the Middle East will visit Middlebury College from Oct. 14-20 as part of the Fulton Lecture Series.

Lord Caradon, a prominent political figure in international politics, previously has been the Minister of State for Commonwealth and Foreign Affairs and a representative at the United Nations from 1964-70.

He will lecture on campus about the present problem of stagnating negotiations between the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Arab nations, Israel and the United States in his address entitled "Hasten Your Horses." He will speak at 4:15 Oct. 16 in Dana Auditorium.

His visit is sponsored by the Visiting Fellows Program of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, a program which "is designed to foster better understanding of the institutions of society and confidence in its leaders through personal and informal contact," according to Max Peterson, editor of news services.

As part of his stay he also will meet with faculty and students to discuss problems in foreign affairs.

Caradon, born in Hugh Mackintosh Foot in 1907, began his political career working with the British colonial service as an administrator in Palestine during the turbulent '30s. After having spent a year in the colonial office, he traveled to Transjordan where he became Assistant British Resident from

continued on page 18

News Roundup

Demonstrators moved on the Seabrook nuclear power plant construction last weekend, intending to occupy the 120-acre site to physically prevent construction.

Throughout the weekend the 2,500 demonstrators clashed with 250 state troopers and 200 National Guardsmen who repelled them with high-pressure water hoses, Mace, smoke guns and bombs, and clubs. Three shots were fired also, of an unknown origin. Many of the protesters and reporters on the scene were temporarily blinded by the Mace, but these were attended by medics. The police arrested a total of 19 protestors.

Oxfam, the British humanitarian organization, is launching a massive relief project to thousands starving in Cambodia. A representative of Oxfam witnessed the ravages on the country by the Pol Pot regime: 50 percent of the nation's population has died, and hundreds are said to die of starvation each day. Britain's project will give $8 million of food, while Vietnam and the Soviet Union have previously sent dozens of tons.

Two climbers perished on Mount Everest Oct. 7 after reaching the summit Oct. 2 with a five-member, German expedition. The two—an American man and a German woman—were descending with a Sherpa when they stopped to rest and pitch camp after the ascent. Genet—the American—froze to death that night, and the German Scmatz collapsed on the following descent. They were the fourth and fifth climbers to die on Everest since late September.

Fidel Castro is expected to make his first visit to the United States in almost 20 years sometime this week. He probably will address the United Nations as head of the movement of non-aligned nations, although Carlos Rodriguez, leader of the Cuban Communist Party, perhaps will give the address. Castro's movements on this visit, however, will be restricted to the New York area. The Cuban leader is expected to speak on the nature of the Soviet troops now in Cuba.

The Israeli Knesset has approved a proposal to change the peacekeeping forces in the Sinai Peninsula from a U.N. force to a force of Israeli, Egyptian and American observers.

A smaller buffer zone will be created, and Israel will pull back its troops, while U.N. observers and the emergency force will be withdrawn as well. The plan stems from Soviet dissatisfaction with the presence of the United States in the Sinai Peninsula, yet it remains to be seen whether, without U.N. authority, other nations will cooperate.

Collected from the New York Times and the Boston Globe.

Careerists invited

Career Discussion: Please sign up at Adirondack House.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Western New England Law School. Group sessions at 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11 and 11:30 a.m. Adirondack House. JUNIORS AND SENIORS INVITED.

Monday, Oct. 15: Peace Corps/Vista. Proctor Lounge, 7:30 p.m. ALL STUDENTS INVITED.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: University of Denver—Business and Public Management. Individual conferences, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Adirondack House. ALL STUDENTS INVITED.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Capitol University Law School Group sessions at 2 and 3 p.m. Adirondack House. ALL STUDENTS INVITED.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Boston University School of Law. Group meetings at 10 and 11 a.m. Adirondack House. ALL STUDENTS INVITED.

Reminder: The LSAT will be given at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13 in Coltrane Lounge for all those signed up to take this test. It may be possible to accomodate a limited number of walk-ins (See Mrs. Noyes, Adirondack House).

Alumni to return for Homecoming

By Susan Dalgleish

Past and present students of Middlebury College will be brought together for Homecoming weekend from Oct. 12-14.

The alums will stay at the Bread Loaf campus, and their first gathering is a social hour and buffet dinner.

Saturday, Oct. 13, will offer workshop meetings, tours of the campus, and a luncheon as well as the Varsity football game against Trinity College.

Meetings will be primarily concerned with the alumni organization, and, accordingly the Alumni Advisory Committee chairmen, the Alumni Council, class secretaries and members of the Alumni Admissions Program will meet.

Two continuing education lectures have been organized in response to alumni attendence at Alumni colleges and seminars. Political Science associate professor Murray Dry will speak on his perspective of "Congress and the President in Theory and Practice," while history Professor Pardon Tillinghast plans to give a lecture, "The Survival and Revival of Medieval Ways in Modern Life".

Social homecoming activities will continue with the post-football reception at the Alumni House Conference Center, dinner and entertainment. Chapel services will conclude Homecoming '79.

Proctor strike

continued from page 1

Spencer spoke to Starr, who apprised him of Jewell's problem in accepting the Crest Room job. Starr stated, "I didn't realize that the late Crest Room shift was a hardship for Rita." He then was given permission to offer her the position in the SDUs as an alternative. The Crest Room was chosen by Starr because that was the position Jewell had originally applied for.

It is not yet known whether Jewell will accept either of those jobs. As of Wednesday, she had not spoken with Starr.

Torrey's removal, hastened by rumors of an impending food fight in which she could possibly have been bodily harmed, stemmed from student dissatisfaction with the job she was doing. The food fight did not reach its expected propsostions, as there were several security officers, deans and other officials, including Starr, who were present to curtail such an action.

Starr, who said he considers Torrey a "good person and a good worker," decided to move her downstairs to the kitchen "for her own safety and for the good of the operation."

Although unrest still exists among the parties involved, Starr said that he is "glad that communications have been cleared up."

The workers, on the other hand, said they would still like to see Jewell reinstated or would like to hear some concrete reason for her removal.

The vacant positions in Proctor will be filled by Cathy Marso, who has been working in the Crest Room, and perhaps by the supervisor from Hamlin, Rodney DeGray, if Jewell should decide to take that position.

Council examines communication

By Debby Richman

Community Council Chairman Peter Gardner '80 reported Thursday, "There will be no problem making the small increase in budget necessary to keep the field house open to midnight, but student interest must be demonstrated."

He has asked Thomas Lawson, director of athletics, to extend hours for the field house. and it is likely that there will be longer hours on an experimental basis beginning Winter Term.

This action was taken in response to a problem determined by council members that athletic facilities were not always available for the entire College community.

Community Council also discussed the problem of storage areas on campus. The council, Gardner said, understands that claims against losses of stored property this past summer will be acknowledged, and reimbursements will be made.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, Associate Treasurer David Ginevan, and Chief of Campus Security Fred Spencer will confront the problem of limited storage areas. Soon they will report to the council about provisions made for increased student storage space.

At its Oct. 4 meeting, the council began to examine the issue of "communications" at the College. The Council determined a sense of student frustration in not being heard by the administration.

John Keeler, assistant professor of political science, said that students tend to "accept administrative decisions without pursuing the reasons for the particular move.

Council members said they believed this communication gap could be resolved if student activity leaders more fully informed their respective groups of the administration's motives and decisions. These students then should provide Community Council or the administration itself with feedback.

Gardner admitted that "this type of discussion will not necessarily lead to any concrete decisions, but that the question of communications is extremely important. What, for example, caused the Middlebury Awareness Development (MAD) meeting last spring? Do such sentiments and emotions still exist at the College?"

Gardner emphasized the importance of student input into council discussions. Next week, the council will review the recent Proctor food workers strike as well as the issue of "communications" here.

Committees filled

By Mary Frangakis

The Student Forum elections to committees have concluded with the positions on five student-faculty committees filled mainly by acclamation.

As a result, Don Kreis '80 and Jim Tenner '81 will assume responsibilities on the Library Committee to help organize use of the newly added space with maximum efficiency as their goal.

The Athletic Policy Committee's student members are now Harry Katz '80 and Dee Ardrey '81, while the position on the Financial Aid Committee will be filled by Pat Phillips '81.

Involved in planning concerts and films, as the name of the Concert-Film Committee implies, will be Eric Lundblad '82, Mary Frangakis '82, and Jamie Dwight '82.

The Teacher Education Committee, which exists in lieu of a formal student advisory council, now includes Jenny Salmon '81 and Kathy Pimlott '80.

All of the representatives need student input and ideas, opinions and comments on topics of committee interest are always appreciated.

With elections concluded, Forum's agenda for next week's meeting remains open. Topics for possible discussion include lowering the registration fee for refrigerators, and the present state of renovations.

Old Chapel Notes: Thefts

I don't get angry very often, but the utter selfishness of something that has been going on here for the past four weeks is inexcusable. This is the wholesale stripping of lounges. You who have taken the lamps, the couches, the chairs, the pillows back to your rooms: are you so very spoiled, so self-indulgent that you cannot ralize that the gratification of your selfish impulses destroys the function of a space like the lounge in Cook SDU? It was meant to be a place where students could gather—or be alone—before or after a meal, or when people had finished eating, study. You knew this and yet you took what you wanted, thinking, if not these actual words, in this way, "to hell with them, *I'll* take what *I* want. for *my* room."

It is time for this to stop, for an end to your selfishness, for a reassertion of the rights of your fellow students. The *Handbook* (p.52) states very clearly: "dormitories, instructional facilities, furniture, supplies, and so forth are provided for the general and continuing use of the community. Theft or damage to College property is a serious matter and may result in indefinite suspension from College. In particular:

Furnishings: the presence of unauthorized College furnishings in a student's room will be reported to the Deans. The minimum penalty for possession of misappropriated College property is a $25 fine. Repeated violations may result in suspension for at least a term."

Putting it in a way that you should be able to understand, you have a choice: return what you have taken, or run the risk of being fined and, if you persist, suspended. Please remember this. If you go, we shall all be better off without you.

JOHN SPENCER
Dean of the College

Submit questions for Old Chapel Notes to the Campus or to the office of the Dean of the College.

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David Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science, listens intently as son Eli theorizes on ending world hunger during Crop Walk on Oct. 6. Photo by Judy Brusslan.

Walk raises $6,700

By Paul Cramer

The Addison County Crop Walk for hunger held Oct. 6 attracted 252 walkers and joggers of varying ages, shapes and sizes covered 2,266 miles to raise over $6,700 for the Addison County Emergency Food Shelf and two special projects overseas.

"It (the walkathon) exceeded our expectations, at least fiancially," commented treasurer and walk coordinator Liane Barrera. "We put $6,000 (on the tally board) in hopes of reaching that (figure), but not really expecting to. It certainly went way above that, and that makes us all feel good."

The walk, which Barrera says she hopes will become an annual event, started at 9 a.m. with approximately 80 college students, 150 townspeople, three dogs, and two babies taking part. One hundred and fifty people walked the entire 7.5-mile course out to the Addison County Field Days site in Weybridge, 67 participants went out to Weybridge and back, and two Middlebury students, Bob Boucher '82 and Ken Stockbridge '81, started a third lap covering a total of 19.4 miles.

John McWilliams, professor of American Literature, ran the 15 miles for $15 per mile. He had gathered pledges from 37 sponsors and, "if he can collect it all," according to Barrera, he will earn $225 for CROP.

"The cooperation was just fantastic," added Barrera. "Whoever found out about it seemed to want to get involved."

Barrera also noted that it is not too late to sponsor a walker since a lot of enthusiasm is generated by the walk itself. Each walker must now collect the money from the sponsors who pledged a certain amount for each mile walked.

Faculty committee proposes changes in COR

By Debby Richman

A special committee on faculty organization has proposed changes in faculty composition on the committee on reappointment, promotion, and tenure.

According to the recommendations presented at the Oct.1 faculty meeting, "no more than two members of the committee (COR) may be from one division and no more than one from a department. No member of the committee may serve on the TRC (Teaching Resources Committee) or Faculty Council."

Special Committee chairman Robert L. Ferm, professor of religion, explained that presently "three full professors are elected by the faculty as senior members of the COR. Now they may serve on the TRC, Faculty Council, and COR" simultaneously.

Ferm said he believes that the function of COR "is important and the best judgment of COR members" would be elicited by full-time participation on this committee rather than with added responsibilities in the TRC or Faculty Council.

The proposed reorganization of COR is an attempt to discourage members from "looking at their task as representatives of academic divisions," rather than as delegates of the entire faculty.

"It is a difficult assignment for those who have that responsibility," admitted Ferm. Each case is decided by the best information secured by the committee. (It is) not simply impressionistic."

In order to confirm tenure status, the COR examines the candidate's teaching ability and professionalism. Its members consider evaluations by students, letters of recommendation written by professionals in their field, opinions by members of their academic department and division, and recent publications.

Middlebury does not adhere to a "publish or perish" policy. John Spencer, dean of the College, explained, however, that continuing research and publishing "helps to keep an interest in the subject."

The establishment of tenure policy was relatively recent. According to College Professor of Humanities Paul Cubeta, by the 1940s, promotion to full professor was concomitant with automatic tenure. In 1966, the faculty created the rules of the new system.

This tenure system includes the Appeals Council and Panel as well as the COR. Members of the Appeals Council and Panel hear non-reappointed faculty appeals on grounds of "procedural violations or violations of academic freedom" in the COR hearing.

Three tenured faculty, excluding COR members, will be elected to this council. Together with members of the Faculty Council, they will appoint six members to the Appeals Panel. At least one member of the Appeals Council, two others from the Appeals Panel or Council, and President Olin Robison hear appeals.

The Special Committee Report outlines that "in no case will a member of an Appeals Committee (present at the hearing) be a member of the appellant's department; no more than one member from an appellant's division may serve."

Ferm does not "think this is a disadvantage" to the appellant because the purpose of appeals hearing is "not to pass judgment on COR evaluation, (only) to assure proper procedures."

He further justified the composition of those present at an appeals hearing. "I would be uneasy with a member of the Appeals Panel, judging procedural questions, becoming an advocate for an appellant. It is not conducive to a fair appeal."

The proposal presented by the special committee on faculty organization also includes dropping and redefining membership on several other faculty committees. All of these recommendations must now be considered by each division. It will be discussed, amended and voted on at the November faculty meeting.

Four students join nuclear rally

By Rick Glaser

An anti-nuclear energy meeting was held Oct. 1 in Proctor Lounge to organize Middlebury students to go to the Seabrook, N.H., power plant to protest nuclear energy.

By meeting's end only four students remained. These four, Dave Buchanan '82, Dave Ellis '82, Nick Gardner '82 and Tom Vanacore '82, went to the power plant Oct. 6 and joined in with the demonstrators, which included 31 Middlebury residents.

Two thousand demonstrators showed up at Seabrook to protest. Unlike previous protests at the construction site, this time the demonstrators chose to approach the plant from the marshes, which, despite its difficult tactical conditions, comes to within a few hundred feet of the reactor core.

The demonstrators were put down by police and National Guardsmen. Buchanan said that there were so many policemen and that they were so well populated that it was impossible to break through. The police, he added, used Mace and fire hoses to dispel the rioters.

The Middlebury students' participation in the rally dealt with picketing and building bridges over the marshes. Buchanan, Ellis and Gardner walked on the picket line while Vanacore set up the bridges.

Police were ready for the protesters who didn't really have the numbers needed to make the protest successful. Buchanan said that the rally "fell short of expectations because of the lack of the number of people that showed. Only 2,000 showed when 10,000 were expected."

The main objective of the protest was to prevent the completion of the power plant. The participants do not want a functional nuclear plant in their area. The Seabrook plant has been a rallying point and national symbol for the anti-nuclear movement since 1976, when work began on the two 1,150-megawatt plants. Rallies have been held before.

At Saturday's rally, the demonstrators were aiming to break in and occupy the plant. They had planned to tear down the chain fence surrounding the plant and enter the facilities.

Buchanan said that he believes that the rally would have been "more effective if it had been more peaceful and the objective had been lower, namely the peaceful encirclement of the plant." He also stated that organization broke down once the rally had begun.

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Editorials

Middlebury strives to accomodate all

Middlebury College supposedly complies with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. According to this act, public institutions must be accessible by handicapped individuals.

Middlebury has been making efforts to follow these federal regulations. Ramps for wheelchairs have been installed in three buildings on campus: the Meredith Wing of the library, the admissions office and the new mailroom. Therefore, according to the guidelines, Middlebury is more accessible to the handicapped.

However, many who have examined the situation have expressed some doubts. Even if all campus buildings were equipped with ramps and elevators, they say, a prospective handicapped student would not be able to attend college here.

Discrimination against the physically handicapped is difficult avoid. The geography of the campus as well as the climate are unchangeable deterrents to a disabled student's matriculation.

However, accomodations for the handicapped can be used by students with physical injuries. Presently, debilitated Middlebury students, often on crutches, are tremendously inconvenienced. They may find it difficult to live on the upper floors of many dorms or to attend scheduled classes located in relatively inaccessible areas. Certainly, ramps and elevators will help those students travel around campus.

Other small colleges as well as Middlebury have begun providing for the disabled in a similar effort to comply with federal regulations, at the colleges' own expense. During the summer, Williams College installed ramps in several buildings and placed special signs for handicapped throughout the campus. These token efforts,according to the doubters, will be as ineffective in accomodating the handicapped as they are at Middlebury.

We cannot be sure that this money being spent by colleges throughout the country is being used in the most effective manner. However, as awareness of possible discrimination becomes more widespread, and as those who are handicapped strive to realize their full potential in today's society, we must work to accomodate acceptance of such students at all colleges, including Middlebury, as dynamic components of our community.

Teacher-student relationships lacking

Middlebury College literature extols the virtue of our being a small, secluded and residential college. In fact, the structure of the College community has been described as the focus of Middlebury's philosophy.

That community physically encompasses faculty and administrators in addition to the students. However, actual cohesion, especially between the faculty and students, seems sorely lacking proportionate to the ratio between the two.

Interaction betwen professors and students beyond the classroom and short conferences of formality is rare occurrence here. Just sitting down to talk or socializing together does not often happen in student-faculty relationships. Many upperclassmen now lament that their freshman advisor never invited them to dinner or even dessert.

It is uncommon for a students to know professors outside of their discipline. In fact, it is even rarer for professors to know students in other departments.

For a community of 2,100, this college has shockingly little cohesion and familiarity. It is possible to say that many seniors can graduate knowing no more than two or three professors—and those few not extremely well.

To be sure, the MCAB Student-Faculty dinners have been overwhelmingly popular and are one appealing aspect of the community. But these intra-department and brief events should not be the extent of the relationships.

One explanation for this situation which has been offered is the rural environment of Middlebury. Faculty members are accustomed to going home at the end of a nine-to-five day and not returning until the next day. It is regrettable that they seldom return in the evenings.

We are not implying that this situation exists in every department and is practiced by every professor. However, it is a detrimental trend in this small, residential community. Improvements could be achieved through attempts by all parties.

Students could make more effort of "drop by" professors' offices. Members of the faculty could try to attend or even sponsor events at which students will be present.

If everyone is more conscious of this situation and its deficiencies, more interaction could develop.

Correspondence

BI 311 protests

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to Olin Robison, the trustees, faculty, and students of Middlebury College.

As environment studies majors and students of Biology 311 (Ecosystem Analysis), we want to express our concern over the High Pond Nature Reserve situation. As a result of a recent court decision, back taxes on the reserve are owed to the town of Pittsford.

Although Middlebury College has used the facility for educational purposes since 1967, we may now lose the use of the area due to the noncommittal attitude of the College. The 5,000 acre reserve provided us with the opportunity to study an unspoiled ecosystem. This resource is as important a piece of equipment to the ecologist as an electron microscope is to the cell biologist.

Ecology is the study of interrelationships of of living things with their natural environment; these relationships can not be studied in the classroom. The field experience we gain at High Pond is comparable to a historian studying an original document rather than reading about it in a book. The learning experience in the field is first hand and is certainly the most effective way of learning.

If we lose High Pond, the course will lose its value and relevance; it will become another textbook course. In addition, others will lose the chance for the experience. The area could be used for study by students in many other disciplines, such as geography, geology, senior thesis work and other aspects of biology such as botany.

Although it may not be easy to see the High Pond facility as a piece of equipment such as a spectrometer or a microscope, it is as essential as other equipment. $8,000 is a small price to pay for a complete "laboratory" which is indispensable to the course. Yet an alternative exists: by assisting the transfer of the land to a state institution, which would not have to pay taxes on the land, (such as UVM or the state park system), Middlebury College could help preserve this facility.

Ecology as a "real" science is not to be taken lightly. As the human community continues to grow, the fact that the world's resources are finite and dwindling will become more and more crucial. Ecology can help us prepare for and meet the crisis that is rapidly approaching.

About 20 years ago, Middlebury College set a precedent by initiating an environmental studies program. At that time, such an action showed admirable foresight. Ironically, in a time when it has become clear that the well-being of the environment is directly related to man's survival, the College seems to have lost its ability to think and act without being urged to do so.

It is necessary for the College to take the initiative once again to insure the continuance of a strong environmental studies program. Although the College may not wish to undertake direct responsibility for High Pond, it is crucial that the area stay within the students' reach.

The Students of BI 311 (Ecosystem Analysis)

Seabrook rally

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been a long weekend. Having been involved with the Addison County Alliance for Direct Action at Seabrook, my mind has been focused on the activities at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. I did not go to Seabrook this time, but I did my best to insure communication between the 31 people who went down there on the bus and those who stayed home.

For those from Vermont who have been involved, the last two weeks have been an intensely spiritual and demanding time. Those who stayed at home showed their continued concern through prayer and support meetings. Those who went to Seabrook from Vermont were involved in trying to keep a peaceful non-violent attitude in the face of much anger and frustration.

The intent of the Direct Action at Seabrook was a non-violent occupation and the creation of a non-nuclear community. Throughout it all the groups from Middlebury and Burlington kept a calm unity and the spirit that comes from holding hands in a circle.

When the events at Seabrook began to turn somewhat violent on Saturday, the group from Middlebury finally decided to withdraw from the fence at the Seabrook site and maintained their role as a peace-keeping force on the outside. The Middlebury group stayed at Seabrook until late Sunday afternoon before deciding to return home on the bus.

Despite the violence that has occurred, I still in some ways feel very joyful over the action at Seabrook. There were no serious injuries and few arrests, and this is an example of how non-violent training can be of real help in civil disobedience.

This is just the beginning....Many people in this community have begun to learn that together they can do something. The spirit of non-violent direct action is a difficult one to learn. I'm thankful for the love and closeness that has begun to grow between members of the community.

Through this all we have learned many lessons. The Occupation of Seabrook on Oct. 6, 1979, may be seen as an invaluable teacher for all. My prayer goes out that the fine spirits of unity and peace that have begun around Middlebury may continue to reach out and grow in the coming days.

Sincerely,

PETER H. TEMPLETON '80

Come to concerts

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to the College:

I am writing this letter to you on behalf of the MCAB board in hope that by enlightening you to our predicament, we will be able to alleviate the feeling of frustration which we encounter at our every decision.

MCAB is allotted $11,500 per semester to do its best to provide various forms of entertainment to as many students as possible. This breaks down roughly to $3,500 for the Concert-Dance committee, $3,250 for the Social Committee, $3,250 for the Films-Special Events committee, $1,000 for Student-Faculty events, and $500 for administrative purposes. It is important to understand that these figures represent how much each committee can spend in a given semester without bringing in the

continued on page 19

Peter Gardner

New energy board acknowledges crisis

The creation of the Energy Mobilization Board signifies an official, American, bureaucratic acknowledgement of an impending and severe crisis.

The stated intention of the board is to speed energy projects to completion and to prevent congressional lobbying groups from using extensive delay tactics.

Those groups most likely to attempt to delay the construction of such projects as energy plants are the environmentalists. In times of energy crises, the government, through the EMB, will legally circumvent the environmentalists' outcries. The tragedy is that as time goes on, environmental considerations will be more and more frequently superceded by economic concerns.

The EMB is a dormant giant whose function and vast implications will not become obvious for several years. When energy is difficult to come by, when what energy there is must be cautiously spent, when energy resource distribution becomes an ingrained element of the social conscience, the government, through the EMB, will become the supreme social arbiter.

What now appears an innocuous organization may, sooner than one might wish or expect, be called upon to initiate sweeping energy reforms. More specifically, the board may, in the most extreme case, be forced to initiate construction of nuclear energy plants with total disregard for both the environment and presumably less pragmatic popular opinion.

The Energy Mobilization Board will soon be a functioning governmental organization. Is is not beyond the scope of reason to suppose that, as energy availability decreases and needs due to population increase, several organizations similar in structure and purpose to the EMB will be created to deal with varying aspects of life.

The world, if one may calmly so say, is at the threshold of an energy crisis which will have ramifications in every aspect of life. When carefully studied, the implicit powers of a "mobilization board" may indicate some priorities (and, one may infer, characteristics) of the coming era.

Paul Cramer

Congressional elections supersede presidential

If you have not already received someone's campaign literature, or heard a candidate's campaign representative tell you why to vote for "so and so," or read in one newspaper or another about all the political maneuvering taking place lately, or if you're just totally oblivious to the outside world because you go to school in Vermont, next year is an election year.

For the next 12 months, campaign managers and their headquarters, with, and possibly without, the approval of the candidate, will spend millions of dollars manipulating the press, television and every other form of mass media possible in order to "create the correct image" of their candidate for the public.

Of all the elections, the presidential will recieve the most coverage. Can Carter overcome his low ratings in the opinion polls and be reelected? Will Kennedy challenge him for the Democratic nomination? Can Reagan unite the Republicans behind his conservative platform, or do people really believe that he is too old for president? Will Ford try to comeback from his loss to Carter in 1976, how will the "mass" of other candidates affect the race, and lastly, is there some "dark horse" who will become the political phenomenon of 1980?

But I propose that the most important election next November will not be for President. Instead the most important elections are those for the seats in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The reason for this is that no president, be he Democrat or Republican, Carter or Kennedy, Ford or Reagan, will be able to dictate U.S. domestic or foreign policy over the wishes of the Congress.

Nixon tried, and he was relatively successful until Congress, Judge John Sirica, and the American people caught up to him at Watergate. Ford could not. First of all, because Congress was "flexing its muscles" again after its rather limited influence under Nixon, and, second, because Ford was preoccupied with patching together again a nation that had suffered through the Vietnam fiasco and Watergate scandal. And Carter, although he has had a Democratic majority in Congress for three years, has been unable to rally the Congress strongly behind his administration's proposals, and he has met opposition from both Republicans and Democrats.

Of its variety of powers, Congress' most influential one is its ability to control the purse strings of this nation. Whoever becomes president will need Congress' approval on budgets concerning domestic, military, foreign aid and scores of other programs. Presidential plans can be so drastically altered by an unfriendly Congress that final drafts may not even resemble the original proposals.

Perhaps worse than altered proposals, however, will be the amount of programs that simply "die" within the halls of Congress. A prime example of this is a national energy plan. Both the Ford and Carter administrations have initiated such plans, but the Congress complains that the reliance on synthetic fuels is too great or that the synthetic fuel program is too costly, and still this nation goes on without a clearly defined energy policy.

I urge, therefore, that everyone look a little more closely at who is running for seats in Congress next fall. Check to see if the individual in the campaign literature matches the same one's voting record in the Senate or the House. Cast your votes (by the way, do vote) wisely, for it is the President *in conjunction with the Congress* that will help determine the future of this country.

'60s activism wanes in '70s

This article is the second of a two-part piece on political activism at Middlebury.

By Rick Glaser

The explanation of the question of political activism at Middlebury College can not end with the conclusion that activism is no longer a vital part of campus life. A closer look at the issue changes the central question to: Are Middlebury students politically sterile, or does the activism take on a different form?

Activism in the 1970s is not characterized by violent protests and pickets that were prevalent in the 1960s. The students of the '70s have a more realistic appraisal of the issue about which they want to protest. The students are better informed of the complexity of the problem and are much more skeptical of easy solutions. In other words, the students of the '70s believe that the methods of protest of the '60s are no longer feasible.

Does this imply that there is no type or form of activism to be seen on this campus and campuses across the country? David Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science said he felt that students are active politically but that it is a more subtle activism.

Students are more concerned with long-range career-oriented activism than with the shorter term picketing and protesting. Rosenberg said that the college students are "better prepared for long-term activism." It is a long-term commitment that many students are making towards being politically active, rather than the past generation's short-term protesting.

Rosenberg also noted that many worthwhile public service jobs are in great demand and that competition for Peace Corps openings is almost as difficult as that for medical school. The people that are applying for these jobs are using them as their way of being active politically. Instead of protesting for reform, they are planning their careers, or future, with the thought of righting a wrong.

Middlebury students fall into this particular pattern; they are career-oriented. One student remarked that "political activism should be a long-range goal. The picketing of the 1960s no longer is functional in today's society."

The Middlebury student is involved, short-term, with various community projects such as the big brother/sister program and the Crop Walk. The activist student of the '60s has turned into the "concerned citizen" of the '70s.

It is clear that the means of protest of the politically oriented student has changed. No longer are there massive riots and rallies, but calm and reasonable assessments of the situation. The '70s students are more skeptical of the power of pro-

continued on page 19

Campus Briefs

Wesleyan cuts faculty

Middletown, Conn. (The New York Times)—A proposal by the administration of Wesleyan University to drop almost 10 percent of the faculty, increase the number of students, raise tuition and reorganize several cherished programs has laid the groundwork for a lively debate over the future of the small, wealthy, 148-year-old institution.

As its finances fluctuate, the university is seeking to preserve its reputation for excellence and its distinct character. Typical of that distinctness is a debate over what kind of diet would be healthiest; it will, by design, include not only financial planners, but also students and faculty.

College President Colin G. Campbell's recommendations on ways to save money included raising the ratio of students to faculty to 12:1, from the present ratio of a little more than 10:1. He said the 25 of the 263 faculty members should be dropped and the the 2,450 member student body should be increased by 150. He said student charges, which were now $7,625, should be raised 12 to 13 percent next year and 10 percent each year thereafter, to bring them up to levels of Ivy League institutions, and that there should be "consideration of eliminationg one or more varsity sports." The report also proposed the reorganization of several programs called "colleges" which many students feel are basic to Wesleyan's character.

But in the administration, there is strong confidence. Mr. Campbell said that previous long-range plans have helped Wesleyan avoid exhausting its endowment by 1981, which had been predicted recently. He said that it is only the university's stress on long-range planning and collegial decision-making that have made its problems more visible now. "Wesleyan lets it all hang out," he said.

Fraternities face problems

Brunswick, Me., Amherst, Ma—Fraternity problems are not unique to Middlebury, and indeed have been making news on both the Bowdoin and Amherst College campuses. The Zeta Psi fraternity at Bowdoin is encountering backlash concerning its recent decision to return to an all-male membership—the only such fraternity on campus.

However, the argument centers not specifically around this decision, but around the fact that the college continues to support the fraternity. The college newspaper, the *Orient* charged the administration with "moral hypocrisy" and demanded it to "sever all formal ties with the fraternity."

For several years at Amherst College, the Delta Upsilon fraternity has been pressured by the college to close down, and this decision was finalized this past summer. The reasons for its closing are unclear, but the campus newspaper reports that in the last several years, the college has sought to appropriate all available housing in order to alleviate overcrowding due to increased enrollment.

However, current members—as well as alumni—are fighting this decision, and have even contacted a lawyer to assist them. The Amherst *Student* reported that fraternity members suspect the administration of having "underlying motives aimed at the fraternity system in general."

Attendance demanded

Pittsburgh, Pa. (CH)—It's not just the students who are unhappy about a new mandatory class attendance policy at Duquesne University.

The new policy, adopted by many Duquesne departments, gives a failing grade to any student who has more excused absences than twice the number of credits in a course. The policy was designed to cut down lagging attendance in some lower level classes.

Predictably, the students don't like it. But neither do some faculty and administrators. "Undergraduates pay for their education; they should be allowed to decide if there's anything useful in the course," said one English professor.

The Middlebury Campus

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Middlebury student researchers work

Alaskan wilderness challenges group of twelve

Libby Halpin '80 examines a captured butterfly. Her collection now resides in the world's lepidoptera capital: the Smithsonian Institution. Photos by Richard Tarlov.

By Richard Tarlov

Eleven Middlebury students returned last month from a summer environmental research project in the Ray Mountains of interior Alaska.

The Ray Mountains Project, conducted under the first successful student-originated grant in the College's history, was funded by the National Science Foundation. The $21,000 grant was the second largest in the NSF Student-Originated Studies Program this year.

Twelve students in all participated in the expedition (one from the University of California, Santa Barbara). All are Northern Studies majors or have some academic background in the study of northern environments. Project leader Ned Farquhar '80 is an independent scholar major in resource management, with an emphasis on northern environmental studies.

Homesteading and development of this area could turn the Rays into an overused backyard wilderness area. Historically, these mountains have been exploited only by native Indians who hunt and trap martin, lynx, mink, fox, wolf and moose.

An inaccessible and unstudied mountain range, the Rays, are located just northwest of Fairbanks, Alaska. When they flew over the range two summers ago in a small plane, Farquhar and others spied the ideal study area: it is remote, yet close to an air transport center, and is a scientific blank spot on the map.

An inaccessible and unstudied mountain range, the Rays are located just northwest of Fairbanks, Alaska. When they flew over the range two summers ago in a small plane, Farquhar and others spied the ideal study area: it is remote, yet close to an air transport center, and is a scientific blank spot on the map.

The Rays have become an area of interest to government planners and environmentalists since the state selected lands this year in the eastern part of the range under the 1972 Native Claim Settlement Act. Homesteading and development of that area could turn the Rays into an overused backyard wilderness area. Historically, these mountains have been exploited only by native Indians who hunt and trap martin, lynx, mink, fox, wolf and moose.

After searching arduously for student grants, Farquhar, assistant leader Trina Kassler '79, and the rest of the team—then incomplete—produced a 60-page grant proposal and submitted it to NSF on the Nov. 10 deadline.

By mid-March the group was in business, ordering satellite imagery, purchasing supplies, and contacting professional advisors across the country.

Members of the project were selected on the basis of academic record, wilderness experience, and interest in northern climate ecosystems.

Four study teams were formed: vegetation and floristics (Steve Brock '81, Indy Burke '80 and Kassler); geology and soils (Sarah Roeske '80, Lisa Senior '80, Richard Tarlov '79 and Tom Smith '79); mammals and birds (Brad Armstrong '80, Libby Halpin '80 and Pam Matthews '81 at UCSB); and ecosystem and resource analysis (John Schubert '80 and Farquhar).

In this way the field work was a close examination of all the components in the environment by individuals trained in each, but where the sharing of data and background knowledge was essential.

The field season began on June 19 and continued for 60 days. Two weeks of preparation at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks and an aerial reconnaissance preceeded the trip into the bush.

One of the exciting and difficult problems was getting to the basecamp site. Half of the group traveled down the Yukon in a river boat maintained in Fairbanks by the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, Vt. From their access point on the river, the group had a 45-mile hike to the basecamp in Torment Creek, on the north slope of the Rays.

"Hey, wow man, up in the sky...it's a bird, it's a plane. No, it's the Big Cheese!" Tom Smith '79, Brad Armstrong '80, Lisa Senior '80, Ned Farquhar '80 and Steve Brock '81 examine the situation. Photos by Richard Tarlov.

Laden with 80-pound p legs, and starting the walk cent from the river bank, t physical challenge unknow Senior recalls, "Each ste thousand; and when I coul could mutter was, 'Oh Mom

Laden with 80-pound packs, without hiking legs, and starting the walk with a 1,500-foot ascent from the river bank, the group encountered physical challenge unknown to some of them. The mosquitoes made things worse. (Torment Creek was named for them.) Senior recalls, "Each step seemed one in ten thousand; and when I could catch a breath all I could mutter was, 'Oh Mom! I just don't know.' "

"Remarkably," said B strange diseases were en summer, although at times tion became unfairly malic

Led by Kassler they made the trek in eight days, reuniting with the other half of the team in Torment Creek. The second group had landed in float planes on an unnamed lake seven miles north of basecamp. Nearly all the supplies were airdropped boxes and on parachutes.

The hardened explorers commenced field work, collecting

k to unravel Ray Mountains mysteries

The Ray Mountain Project group takes a break from hiking to enjoy the scenery. Eleven of the 12 participants were Middlebury students. Photos by Richard Tarlov.

specimens, recording observations and photographing the myriad facets of the tundra biome.

"Remarkably," said Brock,

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"no injuries or strange diseases were encountered during the summer, although at times the mosquito population became unfairly malicious."

Red rainbows, grizzly bear, a nearly hot spring (110°F) and a steadily increasing hue of blue on the cheddar added spice to the summer's experience.

Several scientific discoveries were made. Range extensions for ground squirrels, pygmy shrews and

d Brock, "no injuries or
encountered during the
nes the mosquito popula-
alicious."

four plant species are now officially recorded. Unmapped glacial moraines and a very unusual ground ice formation were found.

Specimens of small mammals now reside permanently in the University of Alaska museum. The University Herbarium, which contains the definitive collection of Alaskan plants, received a complete collection of the species gathered by Kassler, Burke and Broch.

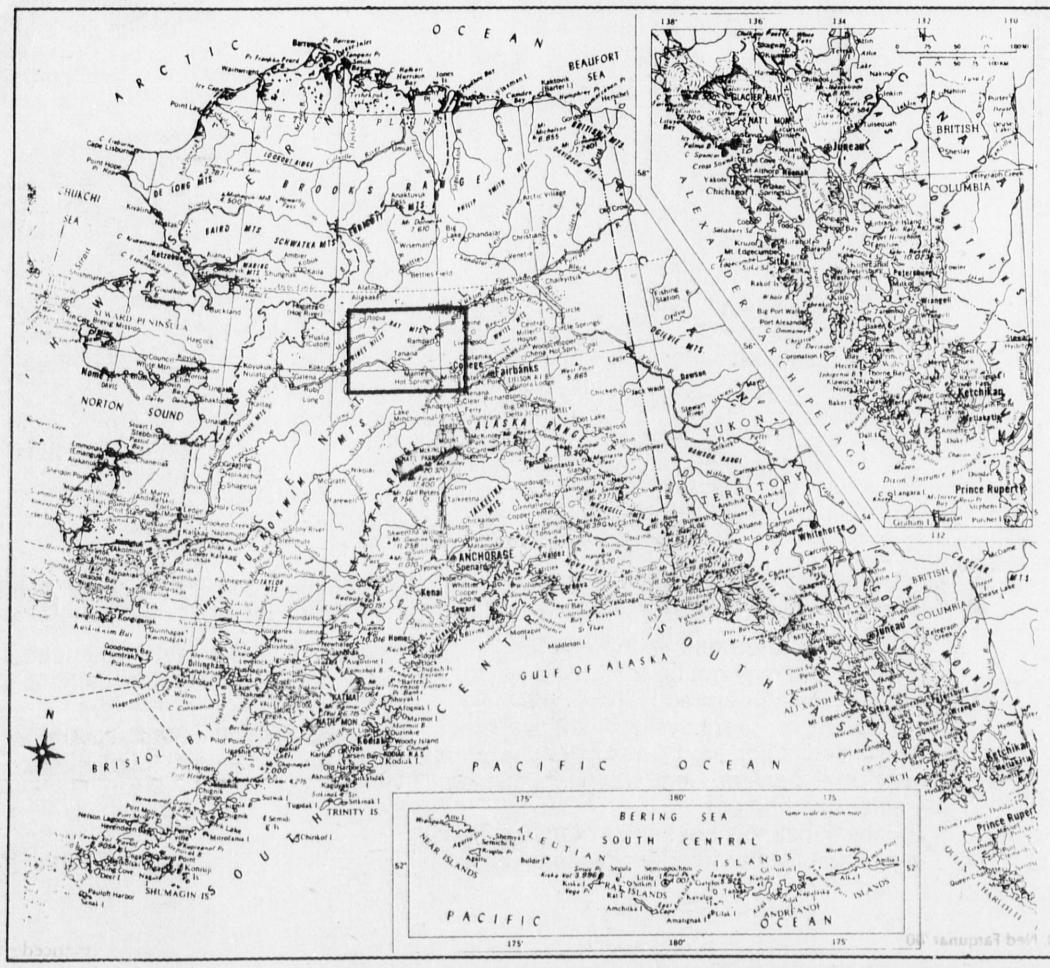
Halpin's butterfly collection, in addition to being included in the Alaska Lepidoptera (scaled-wing insects) survey, now has a new home in the world's Lepidoptera capital, the Smithsonian Institution.

The geologists took valuable measurements of two hot springs for the Alaskan Geothermal Survey.

Red rainbows, grizzly bears, a neat hot spring (110°F) and a steadily increasing hue of blue on the cheddar cheese added spice to the summer's experience.

But the work has just begun. Each researcher is responsible for a scientific write-up of his study, all of which will be edited into the final report of the Ray Mountains Project. A presentation of the work is scheduled for the NSF reporting conference in Washinton, D.C. on Dec. 26. The group is seeking financial support for publication of the final document.

Richard Tarlov, a 1979 graduate, was one of the 11 Middlebury students who took part in the Ray Mountains Project.



Mountains a scientific blank spot

This map of Alaska shows the Ray Mountain area just northwest of Fairbanks. A member of the research team writes, "One of the exciting and difficult problems was getting to the basecamp site. Half of the group travelled down the Yukon in a river boat maintained in Fairbanks by the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, Vt. From their access point on the river, the group had a 45-mile hike to the basecamp in Torment Creek, on the north slope of the Rays."

After reading from his work-in-progress at the latest of the fifteen fridays series, Thomas Gavin, assistant professor of English, relaxes with his children. Photo by Amy Spangler.

Series links diversity

By Mark Sullivan

Readings from a novel in progress, the "Neglected Garden of Chinese Literature," and the "Image of the Human Soul" are just a few of the subjects being presented in this year's Fifteen Fridays lecture series. The lectures follow no discernible pattern as the only thing linking them might be their diversity.

This wide range of topics is what Fifteen Fridays is all about. The program, now entering its third year at Middlebury, is unique in its presentation of dissimilar lectures under a single heading. David Littlefield, director of the program and professor of English, said the series was initially begun "to provide a forum for faculty who have materials which they wish to share as a consequence of current work or as a product of a leave of absence, and to provide a forum for academic friends and neighbors."

Speakers have come from as far away as Harvard and Princeton and as nearby as Dartmouth and the University of Vermont. Littlefield said that the program aims to be "interdisciplinary within the humanities" and that subjects are drawn from "a large mixture of interests." This interaction between departments produces some unusual and stimulating lectures.

The most recent lecture, given Oct. 5, was a reading by Thomas Gavin, assistant professor of English, from his as yet unfinished novel *The Last Film of Emile Vico*. Gavin has just returned from a year's leave of absence which he took in order to work on his book. The novel deals with the strange disappearanc. of a fictitious movie star of the '30s.

This reading was flanked by a discussion of Chinese literature given two weeks ago by John Berninghausen, assistant professor of Chinese, and a lecture titled "From Kafka to Burger: One Hundred Years of Progress" to be held this week by John W. Karr, an attorney from Washington, D.C.

Such diverse topics should provide something for everyone. Besides the Karr discussion, upcoming lectures include "The Image of the Human Soul" by H.W. Janson, visiting professor of art on Oct. 26, "Readings from New and Recent Works" by Julia Alverez and David Huddle on Nov. 12, and "Last Words in Shakespearean Drama" by Paul Cubeta, college professor of humanities on Nov. 9.

Student publication launched

By Holly Higinbotham

In an effort to "tap the creative energy of faculty and students," two seniors have requested funds from the Finance Committee for a new publication.

Lucinda Jewell and Michael Middeleer, both English majors, asked the committee to approve the allocation of $1,400 for the triannual collection of essays. The committee gave them $450 for producing and printing the first issue. The remainder of the allocation awaits evaluation of the first issue in December, according to committee Chairman Adrienne Harper '80.

They stated in the proposal, "We feel the need for a publication that would strive to transcend the confines of departmentalization. Conceptually it is designed to draw on essays from all areas of research; to combine and show the potential synthesis of all fields, to reconcile art and science in a movement away from specialization."

The sponsors added, "We would like professors to take note of student work they find exceptional, which, though seemingly directed to a particular knowledge, could be modified by the author for the interested layman."

Under a core editorial staff of ten people and with David Price, assistant professor of English, as faculty advisor, the publication will be issued once each term.

Actual production of the journal will take place in the *Campus* offices and it will be printed with the newspaper at the Addison Press. The $1,400 will cover the typesetting, layout and printing costs for all three issues.

Jewell commented, "Specifically, we need 'readers' who will help the editors choose what articles to print by taking the time to appraise a submission's suitability." They also need people who have a creative bent, energy and/or experience to work in production capacities.

The deadline for contributions is Nov. 26, and they cannot promise to return the manuscript.

"We cannot stress enough the need for participation from all quarters," Jewell said, adding that interested people should send a note explaining in what facet of the journal they are interested to Box C 2608 or Box C 2781. Submissions should be addressed to those boxes, also.

Quoting Buckminster Fuller in the proposal, the seniors wrote, "Nature...is not composed of departments. The same ideal is inherent in the purpose of a liberal arts education, but often it is lost in the zealous pursuit of a single discipline."

Fraternities speak up

By Macy Lawrence

Bimonthly meetings have been set up between the members of the administration and fraternities in an effort to bridge the communication barrier which has become apparent recently. They were initiated as a result of negative feelings which surfaced during Winter Carnival last year.

A formal channel of communications has never existed between the two groups. Organizing regular meetings should allow for this formal exchange of information and opinion.

Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm, Dean of the College John Spencer, and Fraternity presidents Robert Curtin '81 (Zeta Psi), Hal Findlay '80 (Chi Psi), David Halsey '80 (ASP), Ricky Lowe '80 (Delta Upsilon), Peter Milkey '80 (Sigma Epsilon),and Art Poltrack '80 (Kappa Delta Rho) attend the meetings.

Curtin said he feels that these meetings provided "a direct method of seeking answers to questions." During these meetings, many concerns, gripes and problems are brought up. The meetings are designed to be an open forum.

"I hope there will be no surprises in terms of frat sentiment towards the administration and vice versa," said Lindholm.

Lowe, president of the Interfraternity Council, said he believes that "the deans are very responsive." He expressed hopes that a lot can result from these meetings to alieviate previously strained relationships.

One of the main issues discussed is how fraternities can proceed in broadening their appeal. Dining has always been one of the main attractions in fraternity membership. With the end of dining approaching next year, the fraternities must incorporate changes into their structures in order to attract prospective members. The fraternity functions must become more socially oriented.

continued on page 10

There are easier ways to pay for college.

Conducting telethons, waiting tables or parking cars may not be the only ways to help you pay for college. There may be a scholarship or grant available that you've overlooked. Or it may be as simple as cutting back on expenses. Read the next issue of *Insider* and find out.

Ford hopes this next issue of *Insider* will give you a "better idea" for paying your way through college. And if you need a set of wheels to get you around campus, check out the sporty Fords for the 80's.

Look for *Insider*— Ford's continuing series of College newspaper supplements.

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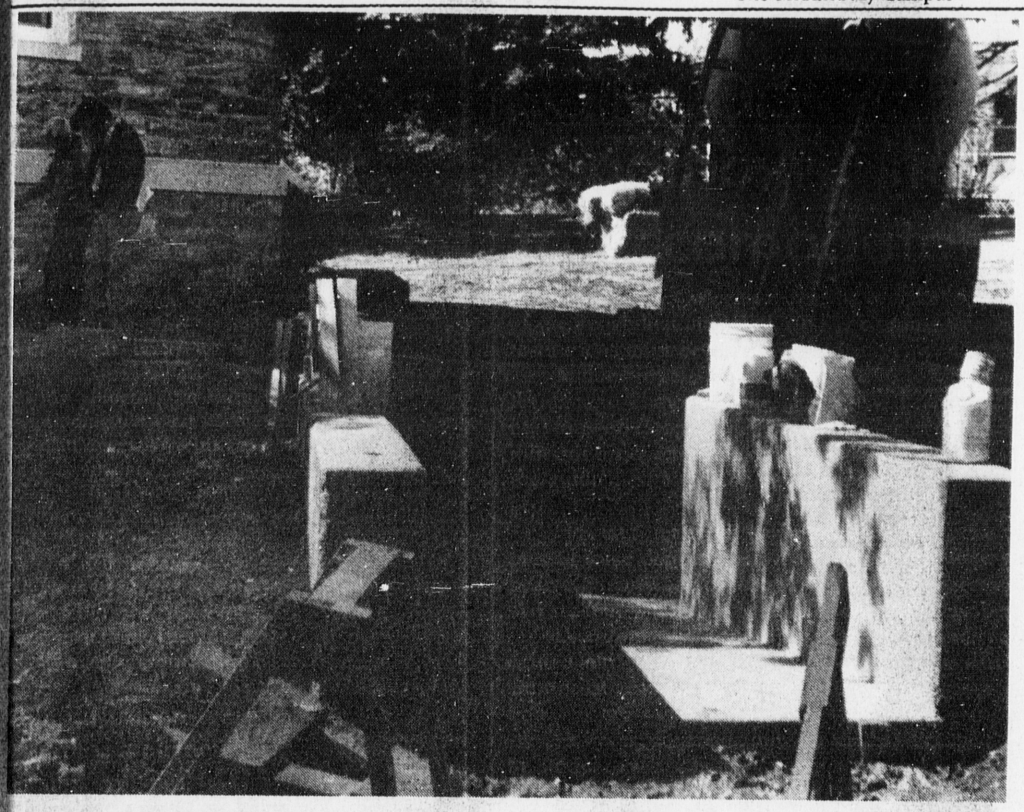


Cement is poured for the side entrance of the mailroom. This entrance, in order to comply with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, contains a staircase as well as a ramp to facilitate access by the physically handicapped. Photo by Brooks Bitterman.

Ramps constructed

Midd takes steps to aid disabled

By Marcy Murray

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 states that accomodations must be provided for handicapped students, and Middlebury has been working to abide by this legislation.

Recently, the College installed ramps leading to the admissions office and the new mailroom. The new Meredith Wing of Starr Library has a ground level entrance with cut steps. Other cuts have been made in curbing throughout the campus to allow for better access to the College's facilities.

Both the Science Center and Johnson Memorial Building already contain elevators.

Dean of the College John Spencer, who is responsible for the implementation of this act, stated that Middlebury is extemely conscious of the needs of the handicapped student. Since many of the buildings on campus are not easily accessible, the freedom of a physically handicapped student would be limited.

He further explained that if a handicapped student were to attend Middlebury College, classes scheduled in inaccessible areas would be moved to approachable locations. The College would take special measures to aid handicapped students to attend Middlebury.

With a lack of finances, extensive renovations for the disabled are impossible. In the future, however, new buildings will include appropriate structures for handicapped individuals.

A committee has been formed to oversee the progress and need for renovations in compliance with the Rehabilitation Act. Members include Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm, Director of Public Affairs Ron Nief, two students, a faculty member, and a representative from the maintenance department.

Plans progress for student union space

By Judy Osborn

David Ginevan, associate treasurer of the College, and architects from the firm of Freeman, French and Freeman have begun to plan the renovations of student activity space in Proctor Hall and the social dining units.

Proctor Hall will house many more clubs which presently are scattered throughout the campus.

The space presently occupied by the game room will be opened up and will become a reception lounge and information center. The office of the student activities director,as well as numerous student activities requiring office space will also be located there. Proctor Hall will house many more clubs which presently are scattered throughout the campus.

The bookstore will have increased floor space, housing an expanded paperback collection of academically related books. Ginevan said he hopes "to expand the books available beyond the basic textbook."

Ginevan also has plans to use the area presently occupied by the *Kaleidoscope* office and darkroom for the new dining room and the bookstore expansion.

Although arrangements with the *Kaleidoscope* have not yet been made, Ginevan hopes to meet with the editor, Kathleen Milmore '81 to begin planning for new office space, which will probably occupy free room in Gifford basement.

The main floor of Proctor will also undergo renovation. An expanded lounge area will fill the space freed by the removal of the present information desk. Ginevan said he hopes that this will "improve the impression one has after entering the building" as well as provide for "a casual reading room."

Existing Proctor facilities, perhaps including the Crest Room, will receive an "overall facelift and accoustical treatment," according to Ginevan.

The game room will be relocated in Freeman grotto. Ginevan said that he and the architects hope to be able to work the new game room and possibly a snack bar similar to the Crest Room together with the existing bandroom.

The administration "sets its priorities, and then moves step by step. Right now, the priorities are in dining."

According to Ginevan, the administration "sets its priorities, and then moves step by step. Right now, the priorities are in dining." Construction, therefore, will begin in both lower Proctor and Freeman as soon as the architectural plans are completed.

Ginevan said he is "sure that there will be inconvenience involved in this. It won't go as smoothly as we would hope." He emphasized, however, that "there is plenty of space on campus to meet student neds." He continued, "when we go into a space, we do it as well as we can within the dollar limitations."

Recommendations listed

Fires threaten dorms

By Joe Cosgrove

The Fire Safety Committee submitted a report to the dean of the College and the dean of students last summer, listing its recommendations for promoting fire safety at Middlebury College.

The committee was established in October 1978, after administrators and student fire wardens determined that current emergency safety procedures were inadequate.

Karl Lindholm, assistant dean of students and organizer of the committee, described the situation then as "a disaster waiting to happen." He noted, "the purpose of our recommendations is to upgrade the level of student awareness and responsibility."

Jon Woodbury, director of the physical plant, researched the fire safety procedures at 11 other colleges. From this research, the committee made its recommendations.

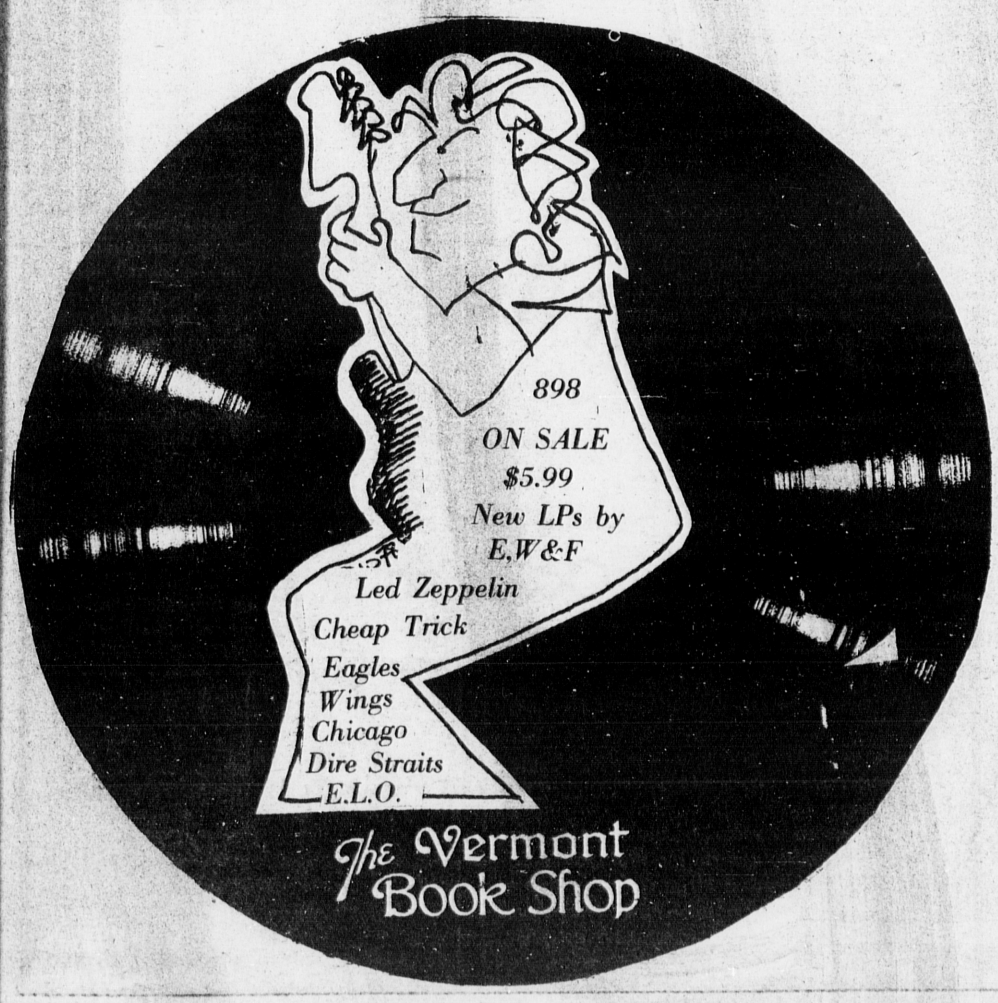
The report puts new emphasis on the importance of students fire wardens. Some of their duties will be to organize frequent meetings among themselves, check fire safety equipment regularly, and organize periodic fire drills.

Lindholm said, "in past years we have had trouble getting student cooperation." There will be drills this year.

The committee also suggested new ways of maintaining student awareness on the danger of fires. New orange emergency procedure cards have been posted in all rooms, and a booklet on fire safety is going to be distributed.

In addition, the installation of fire ropes in some of the larger dorms is being considered. Lindholm characterized the fire safety crusade as a "two- or three-year effort" and stresses the need for a "renewed emphasis of higher priority."

"Fire safety," he concluded, "is not a dramatic or controversial issue now, but it could become one."



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Poet's brogue charms audiences

By Kathy Havard

Thomas Kinsella, considered by some to be the foremost poet in Ireland today, visited the Middlebury campus on Oct. 3, as part of the University of Vermont-Middlebury visiting writers lecture series. Kinsella, a recipient of two Guggenheim Fellowships, spoke with about 30 Middlebury English students and faculty members at a luncheon in Proctor lounge. Later that afternoon, he read selections of his poetry to a large audience.

Kinsella delighted his listeners at the luncheon when he announced, in a thick Irish brogue which almost 15 years in the United States has not eliminated, "I'm at your disposal." Students and faculty were, he later remarked, "welcomely pressing" with their questions concerning his native country, his life and his art.

In response to a query on how and when he began writing poetry, the Dublin-born Kinsella said that he had a late start, coming from an "educational system almost designed to repress poetic expression." He admitted, however, that he had always had a "latent interest in writing poetry," and had actually attempted a few sonnets, but he termed his efforts "just fumbling." He left school at the age of 18, "still confusing Yeats with Keats," and having never completed a poem of his own.

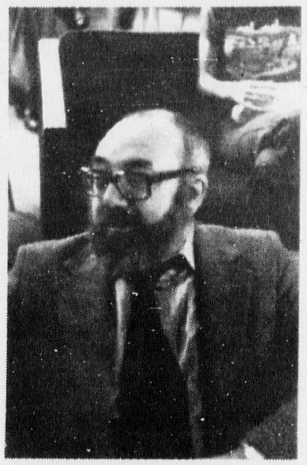
The poet said his interest in poetry was aroused two years later, when he was working as a junior civil servant in Dublin. He said that his most profound inspiration came from W. H. Auden. Kinsella explained that he discovered one of Auden's collections in a Dublin bookshop and was "electrified" by what he considered "the capacity of the modern mind to act at 100 percent intelligence and wit in poetry." Kinsella admitted that his early efforts clearly reflected Auden's influence, but he does not regret them.

Kinsella's first publication came in 1951, when one of his poems appeared in *Poetry Ireland* magazine. Although he was very "gung-ho about the whole idea" at the time, he now views magazine publication a "nuisance." He said it encourages poets to create "disposable poetry" in order to meet publication deadlines, rather than to wait for ideas to really take shape. Kinsella said he now perceives poetic expression as an ongoing process, and prefers to write in large bodies of poetry for book or pamphlet publication.

One student asked Kinsella whether he had ever attempted to support himself solely by his craft. The poet maintained that such an endeavor was unrealistic since poetry, although more widely accepted in Ireland than in this country, was certainly not a "popular product."

Kinsella said his main source of income was from his job as bureaucrat in Ireland's finance department, which he held for 20 years. However, the poet said, the demands that this career placed on him became very restrictive. When, in 1965, a letter arrived from the University of Southern Illinois inviting him to become its "artist in residence," he jumped at the opportunity to do the serious writing for which he no longer had time. He resigned from his post with the finance department and moved to America.

After completing his residency, Kinsella taught at USI for a year. He then moved to Philadelphia, where he teaches at Temple University. Although maintaining that Dublin is "an ugly, coarse city; a good place to get away from," the balding, bearded poet admitted that he could not remain estranged from his homeland for long. Kinsella now delights in traveling to Ireland frequently, where he directs a program in Irish Studies and operates his own press.



Thomas Kinsella, Irish poet, visits Middlebury. Photo by Chris King.

Kinsella was asked to comment on the "free verse" style of poetry experiencing widespread acceptance among modern poets, and whether distinctions between poetry and prose still exist. The poet said that although his more recent poetry is "more superficially formless" than his earlier compositions, some semblance of structure endures. "Poets," Kinsella remarked, "have a psychological need for some sort of structure. They seem to work better within conventions, whether these be self-inflicted or dictated by society."

He maintained that the essential difference between poetry and prose "has something to do with linguistic intensity and the omission of the non-essential." Kinsella stated that a good poet must have, among other qualities, the rare awareness to detect exactly what is essential.

Kinsella appeared confident in his poetic ability and serious about his craft. His poetry is infused with childhood memories, mythology and Gaelic tradition. When he writes, the poet said, he sometimes removes his glasses so that he can't see what he's doing. He writes "from a saturated mind, writing far too much at first," and then works with the resulting material.

He pronounced that his most pressing desire is to write a body of poetry which is "an angry response to the things I most detest in Irish society." He said he wants to comment on Ireland's cheapness and corruption, the sort of things that drove Ezra Pound wild."

Later that afternoon, Kinsella read some of his poetry to students and faculty members gathered in Munroe Lounge. His selections included "Mirrors in February," which he called his attempt to capture the moment when one first realizes one is no longer young, several vivid sequence poems on his childhood memories of his grandmother, and parts of a lengthy poem written at his father's death.

Special Games planned

By Tracey Feick

"Let me win, but, if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." This is the motto of the Special Olympics for individuals with mentally retarded development. College students interested in working with Special Olympics in Addison County met Oct. 3.

If the program does develop, Susan Lee, a 1978 Middlebury graduate, will serve as the coordinator of Special Olympics in Addison County on a volunteer basis. She now works as a day treatment and developmental disability worker here in the county.

According to Lee, the Special Olympics are "athletic events that are modeled after the regular Olympic games." The five basic similarities are (1) the spirit of sportsmanship and love of participation, (2) the sense of pageantry and ritual, (3) a varied program of different sports, (4) the inclusion of competitions, clinics and demonstrations and (5) social activities.

No definite plans have been made for the starting of the program yet. Lee explained that she is just looking into the possibilities of beginning one. The aim of the first meeting was to see how many students are interested in helping and what kind of a commitment they are willing to make. "I am trying to get going a regular program for all the mentally retarded citizens of Addison County regardless of age," Lee said.

If the program is put into effect, Middlebury students would help to train the participants in preparation for games which are held about eight times a year in different parts of the state. Sports included in the program are soccer, volleyball, skiing, swimming, gymnastics, track and field and polyhockey—a cross between field hockey and brooinball. In addition, new sports are added each year.

Participants may include any interested citizens in Addison County who are mentally retarded and people of any age may join. The only requirement is that the participants have an IQ of 75 or less.

There was a Special Olympics program in the county, but about six to eight months ago it was discontinued. Lee would now like to see it reinstated.

The major drawbacks, she said, are transportation to and from practices and the amount of support from volunteers. If the program is initiated, it will be a subcommittee of the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC), which is comprised of citizens with retarded development, parents of retarded children and any other interested persons.

Funds may come from ARC fund-raising events and possibly from local organizations if and when that is necessary. These funds could help to solve the transportation problem. Still, the problem of attracting voluteers to work in the program remains. According to Bob Kelley, the program coordinator of Special Olympics in Vermont, though, there will definitely be some kind of program in Addison County soon.

Anyone interested in helping out can call Lee at 388-7557 in the evenings or watch for the announcement of a future meeting in "This Week at Middlebury"

Student space renovations

continued from page 8

During the next few months, fraternities will improve the physical structures and interiors of their houses, and the College is allotting money for maintenance and improvement of these buildings.

Dean Lindholm said that "in order to stabilize the fraternity system, the fraternities can no longer operate at a loss. They have to at least break even" financially. An increase in prices for fraternity parties should help these "nonprofit" institutions, they said.

One concern of some fraternity members is the new policy of rebate deadlines. This policy required all rebate applications for off-campus eating to be submitted prior to Sept. 14. Milkey said he believes that this "new, inflexible policy is not fair to the students." He said this did not _ students enough time to decide if they wanted to eat on the hill.

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Entertainment

Actors reveal approach to Shakspeare

By Sarah Gage

Four members of the Royal Shakespeare Company made their presence felt throughout Middlebury College last week, in a visit that was part of the Actors in Residence program.

The first public appearance on Oct. 2, "An Actor's Approach to Shakespeare," featured Paul Shelley. Shelley prefaced his lecture by stating that "the raw material (Shakespeare) gives me is greater, so my respect is that much greater for him."

Shelley then read the reknowned balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*, with a member of the audience playing the female lead. The actor demonstrated an original approach to the role by allowing the audience to see the transition of a "lovesick youth" to a "down-to-earth young man who has totally grown up."

Theater Review

He discussed the relationship between the audience and the actor during soliloquies. In delivering a monologue from *Macbeth*, Shelley demonstrated the principle he later spoke of whereby "the archaic language regulates the pace at which it should be delivered."

The relaxed atmosphere of the first performance was maintained during the reading on Wenesday evening that was done in conjunction with EL 201. Actors Juliet Ackroyd and Shelley read with feeling and precision the Queen Mab passage and balcony scene, in accordance with the classes' upcoming study of *Romeo and Juliet*. Finally, the actors stated that a similarity existed between the students and RSC actors, as "they were both involved in the interpretive process."

Climaxing the week's dramatic presentations was the Oct. 4 performance of *Fanny Kemble*. The show documented the life of a mid-19th century actress, who, as the audience was initially told, "never wanted to act."

Estelle Kohler, Bill Homewood and Shelley reenacted various events in Fanny Kemble's life, using a diary format.

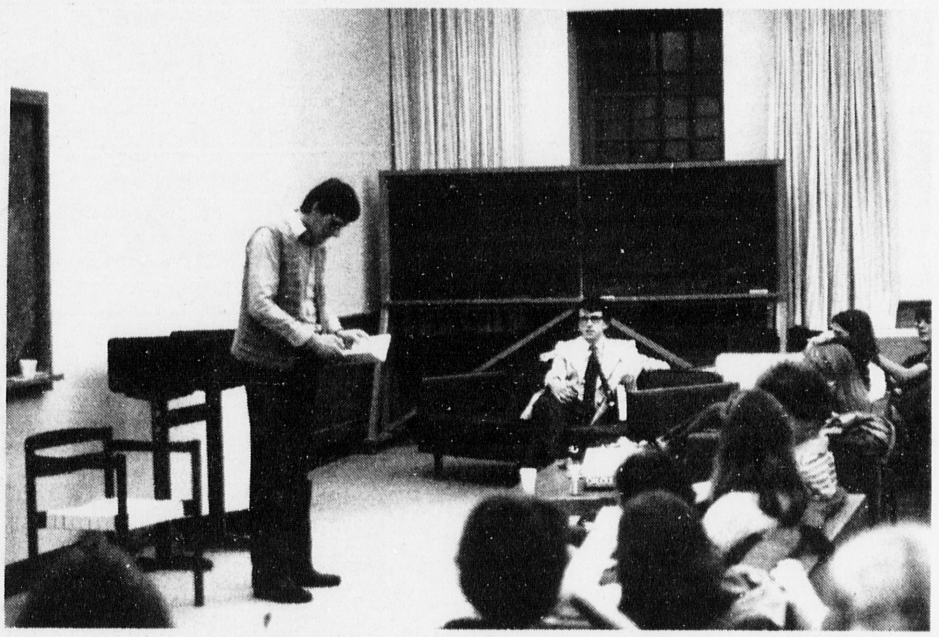
Coming from a theatrical family, Kemble made her debut on the stage as Juliet, at first expressing trepidation in seeing the many "gazing human beings" who made up the audience. She said her distaste for the theater increased as she became a full-time actress and had to play some "insipid and trashy parts."

The section of the play which dealt with Kemble's tour of America in 1862 brought out the fine musical ability of Homewood. He sang beautifully, accompanying himself on the guitar, as he did several times throughout the performance.

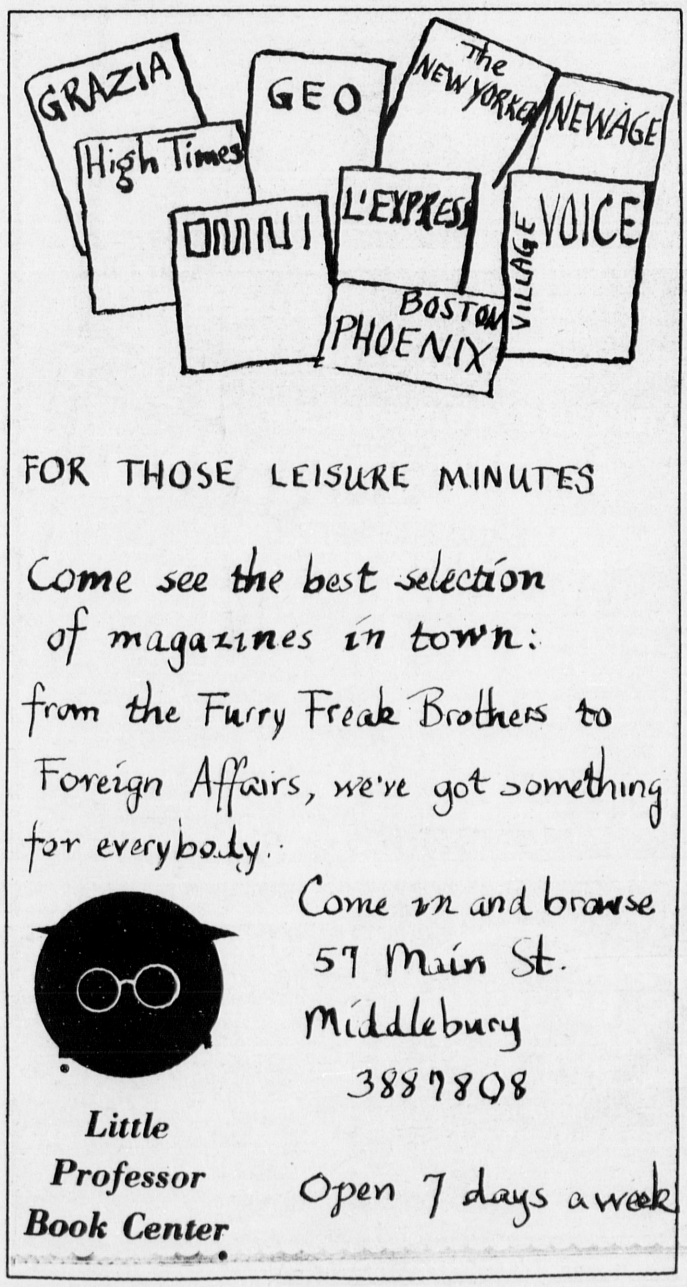
Actress Kohler did particularly well in representing Kemble's performance in various Shakespearean leads. She read selections were read from *As You Like It* and *Macbeth*.

The performance also raised pertinent moral topics, which gave it additional meaning. In the course of her career, Kemble married plantation owner Pierce Butler, a slave owner whose practices Kemble began to question severely. The theme of marriage was expounded upon as Butler at one point drew up a domestic contract stating that his wife "shouldn't be on the stage."

The visit of the Actors in Residence has entertained the College community as well as exposed it to various facets of Shakespearean drama. Shelley's statement, "Shakespeare is a bottomless well, the deeper you go, the more water to be drawn," will ensure that the RSC will never tire of its material.



Shakespearean actor reads to class. Photo by John Waite.



Eagles' new album captivates

By Paul W. Zeckhausen III

At first, this sixth Eagles' album comes across as a disappointment. It seems so distant from their earlier work. But slowly *The Long Run* becomes captivating. Their classic harmony hasn't suffered without Randy Meisner. The new bass player is Timothy B. Schmit and his voice, which sounds something like Todd Rundgren's, fits the Eagles' sound well.

Musically, Don Felder, Glenn Frey, and Joe Walsh share the lead guitar solos. Walsh's slide leads highlight three of the 10 cuts. New sounds include talk-box and tremolo guitars, organ versus piano keyboards, and a synthesizer solo. On their own, these four additions aren't too exciting, but considering the Eagles' past instrumentation, they stand out and add a new flavor. The drumming and bass work are sharp, simple and tight.

The ten tracks are all originals. This in itself is out of the ordinary, as remakes are so popular these days. Joe Walsh's "In The City," which was released before the album, is a typical Walsh song—a rocker with a fine slide solo. Schmit wrote and sings lead to "I Can't Tell You Why."

Record Review

The other eight cuts, like most of the Eagles' material, were written by Glenn Frey and Don Henley. This brings the total number of singles written by Frey and Henley to 38. Other contributing writers include Don Felder(with the band since the third LP *On The Border*), John David Souther(who has co-written several Eagles' tunes), and Bob Seger.

With 10 new singles that musically cover a great variety of styles, it is easy to feel that *The Long Run* has no continuity. In "King of Hollywood," Frey sings lead in an uncharacteristically low tone; he sounds something like Frank Zappa.

Bob Seger's writing contribution is felt in "Heartache Tonight," which brings to mind the Grateful Dead's "I Need a Miracle." Frey also sings lead, and he strains and yelps like he did in 1974's *Already Gone*. "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks" sounds like something straight off an Elvis Costello album with that obnoxious, merry-go-round-type organ. But the lyrics are a riot, straight out of 'Animal House':

'There was beer all over the dance floor
And the band was playing rhythm and blues
You got down and did the 'Gator'
And a half an hour later
You were barfin' all over your girlfriend's shoes.'

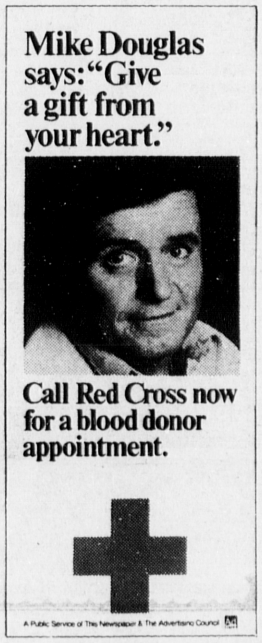
Jimmy Buffet and the "Monstertones" sing background on this single. After a few Supertramp-type opening notes, "The Sad Cafe" is good old-fashioned Eagles: acoustic guitar strumming, mellow beat, and beautifully depressing lyrics.

So what holds it all together? Well each song seems to have at its core the message: "In the Long Run." All the cuts deal with situations that may work out in the long run, but it'll take a lot of time to find out if they do. For example, "Teenage Jail," a powerfully electric tune that has the raw energy of a Black Sabbath song, tells about being trapped in your teens:

'You wait for the weekend
To go off the deep-end
And make everything disappear.'

But there is hope that things will improve, in the long run.

It's been a long three-and-a-half years since "Hotel California" came out. The latest version of the Eagles consisting of Henley, Frey, Felder, Walsh, and Schmit, seems to have put out another fine album. In the "Long Run," it'll probably do very well.


Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."
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McCardell publishes dissertation

By Stephen Boxer

The publishing date for Assistant Professor of history John McCardell's first book, *The Idea of a Southern Nation* is Oct. 22.

The manuscript, the result of about two-and-a-half to three years of full-time work, was McCardell's Ph.D. dissertation at Harvard University in 1976. The paper won the Allen Nevins Award which is given annually by the Society of American Historians for the best written doctoral dissertation in the United States.

One of the stipulations of the award is that a major New York publisher will bring out the book. W.W. Norton accepted McCardell's manuscript just over a year ago. McCardell has spent much time during the year, especially during last summer, making revisions which the publishers had requested.

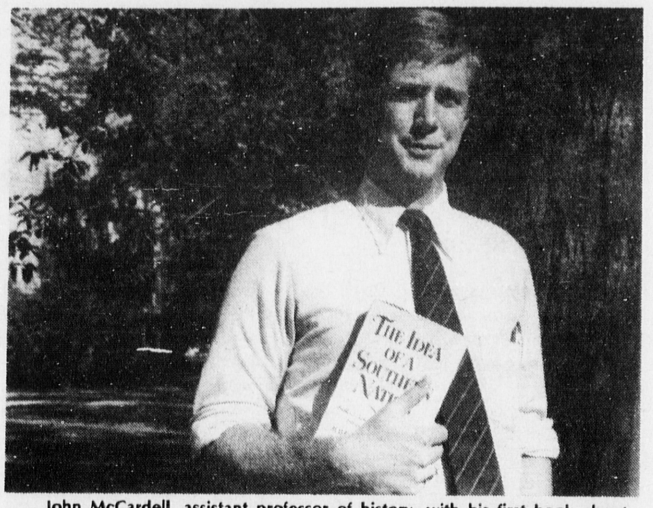
The book is subtitled "Southern Nationalists and Southern Nationalism, 1830-1860." McCardell argues that in the 19th century, America was an incomplete nation, still searching for a national character and identity. The South and North were in agreement over many issues—for example, that the economy should be self-sufficient and that the national character should be distinctive.

As slavery escalated in importance between 1830-1860, however, the few differences between the North and South became exaggerated and a "wedge" was driven between northerners and southerners."

In his introduction McCardell writes, "...it is incorrect to think of northerners and southerners in 1860 as two distinctive peoples. Their intellectual, political, social beliefs were generally shared and were not determined solely on sectional grounds. But on one issue, the sections disagreed, and that issue—slavery—gave such an ideological charge to all other questions that by 1860 America was on the verge of civil strike. The peculiar institution came to represent for southerners a whole ideological configuration—a plantation economy, a style of life, and a pattern of race relations—which made southerners believe that they constituted a separate nation."

Nineteenth-century American southern history is McCardell's main interest. His next project will be a study of William Gilmore Sims (1806-1870) who, he said, was probably the leading writer, novelist and editor of the pre-Civil War period. He hopes to publish a biography on Sims.

An autograph-signing party in Proctor is being planned for McCardell, although a date has not yet been set.



John McCardell, assistant professor of history, with his first book about southern nationalism in the mid 19th century. Photo by Chris King.

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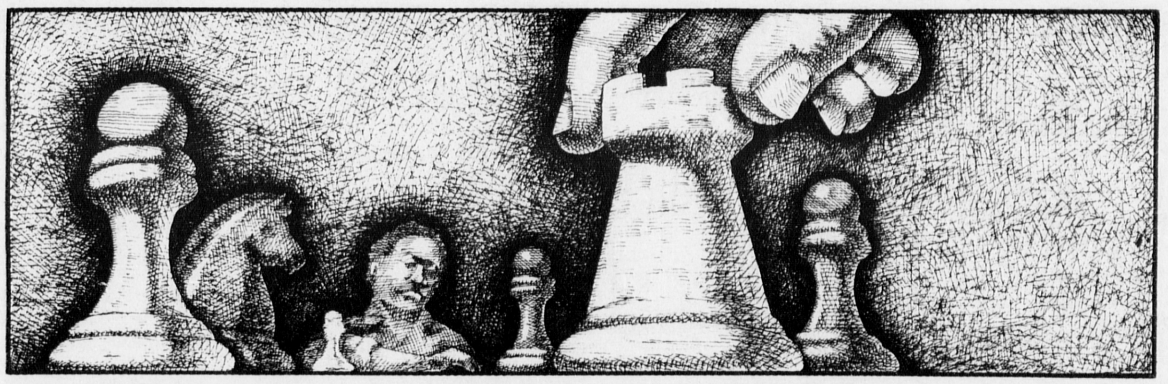

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Sports

Tufts Jumbos down Middlebury

By Steve Riley

Tufts University survived three first quarter fumbles and went on to bury Middlebury 35-13 last Saturday before 2,500 at the Ellis Oval in Medford.

In a game marked by six fumbles and four interceptions, the Jumbos gave up the first and last touchdowns of the game, but recorded their seventh consecutive victory over two seasons while stopping Middlebury's six-game streak.

Panther Coach Mickey Heinecken was disconsolate after the loss, feeling that "(Tufts has) a good football team but the score should have been much closer. We lost the battle on the offensive line and we should've hit more effectively."

And in the first 15 minutes the Panthers had all the chances they needed.

Electing to move with the wind in the first and last quarter, Middlebury's Steve Parker '83 recovered an Andy Lederman fumble on the opening kickoff, and the Panthers had excellent field position at the Jumbo 24.

It took the visitors only seven plays and 2:09 to score the game's first touchdown, with junior halfback Chip Ablondi carrying the ball in from the four.

Yet, perhaps as an indication of things to come, the Panthers

blew the extra-point attempt on a high snap and an attempted desperation pass by holder Pete Price '81.

On the ensuing series, Middlebury's Eric Kemp '80 forced the ball loose from Tufts quarterback Chris Connors and Panther Dave Barton '80 jumped on the loose pigskin, again at the Tufts 24.

However, on fourth and three from the 18, an illegal motion penalty negated a first down completion from quarterback Bob DeValle '80 to end Beau Coash '81, and the drive stalled.

Once again the Middlebury defense, which had only allowed nine points in two weeks, forced another fumble, but DeValle's third-down pass attempt was picked off by Craig Byrne and returned to the Middlebury seven.

Two rushes by bruising fullback Tom Levesque preceeded a one-yard touchdown sneak by Connors. Placekicker Mark Litner, one of New England's premier booters, drove the leather through the uprights, and with 2:00 left in the quarter Tufts led 7-6.

DeValle then moved the team well, completing a 40-yard pass to Coash and driving to the Tufts 36. But a tenacious Tufts rush, anchored all day by Steve Finnegan and Mike Keegan, sacked DeValle on fourth down.

Later in the second period, the Jumbos took advantage of senior Mike Haynes's fumble and Levesque plowed in from the two. Three plays, fourteen yards, and Tufts had the lead for good at 14-6.

Middlebury moved the ball well on the next series, driving from their own 20 to the Tufts 14 behind the running of Ablondi, Frank DeLuca '80, and Bob Ritter '82. However, DeValle was intercepted on fourth down by Shaun Clansby.

After an exchange of possesion (a Price interception and a Middlebury punt), Tufts broke the game open with just 16 seconds remaining in the half. Connors tossed an arching bomb to Steve Sogard, who beat Don Roach '80 on a down-and-out pattern to make it 21-6.

Heinecken later noted the turning-point importance of the play. "Instead of being down one touchdown at the half it was suddenly two touchdowns and two two-point conversions."

A broken play and a fourth-down gamble stopped Middlebury's chance to get back in the football game, after receiving the second-half kickoff, and Tufts took over on their own 49.

Levesque's 20-yard run at 8:33 of the period made it 28-6, and after a Middlebury punt, Mike Tortorella broke loose on a 43-yard scamper and the Panthers were down 35-6.

Middlebury did get on the board one more time, behind the passing of Dave Caputi '81 and the receiving of Coash and Ted Virtue '82. Coash grabbed the touchdown pass with 12 seconds remaining on a seven-yard toss from Caputi, but even with sophomore Scott Sandblom's PAT, the Panthers had little solace.

Next week, Trinity invades Porter Field for a 1:30 homecoming contest. The Bantams are led by all-american receiver Pat McNamara and stunned Williams 7-0 last week.

The game shapes up as a fine defensive struggle, and the Panthers (2-1) will have their hands full trying to bounce back. Now 3-0 this season, Tufts travels to Norwich to meet the undefeated Cadets (5-0) who are ranked seventh in the country.

Identical scores plague women's soccer in losses

By Dave Burwick

Exciting, encouraging, frustrating, and disappointing are a few of the adjectives that could describe the women's varsity soccer team's loss to Williams last Tuesday, Oct 2., by a score of 1-0.

One of the Panthers' main problems this season has been their shaky play in the early moments of the game. This contest was no exception as Williams' forward Susan Hoy caught Middlebury's fullbacks off guard seven minutes into the game with a rebound shot past sophomore goalie Ann Machado. Throughout most of the first half the Midd women were beaten to the ball by the more aggressive Williams players.

But the Panthers' play improved as the first half continued. They came close to scoring when freshman midfielder Ann Clarke hit the crossbar from 30 yards out.

The second half began with the ball in the Williams end, and there it remained for the rest of the game as the Panthers completely dominated play. They showed intelligent playing by making good passes and controlling the ball. The forwards were able to move the ball into the Williams end but were incapable of getting any strong shots on net. It seemed that nobody wanted to put the ball in the net, and this was the difference in the game. Coach Russell Reilly commented that it was one of those games that you dominate but are just unable to score.

A similar situation occurred when the Middlebury women travelled to Plymouth, N.H. Thursday, Oct. 4, to play what Coach Reilly called a strong, physical Plymouth St. soccer team. The women lost this game by an identical score of 1-0 as again they let in an early first half goal which proved to be the game winner for Plymouth St. The Panthers regrouped after this goal and played another formidable game but again were unable to score.

Clarke's stellar performances highlighted these two games as she was all over the field in an effort to dominate play. Freshman Harriet Bishop was once again outstanding at fullback, and her classmate Lyn Hartel played impressively at forward. Unfortunately for the Panthers, forwards Jane Simon '82 and Brooksie Neal '82 have been injured and are most likely out for the season.

The team's play in the past two games shows that they have developed their skills greatly from the beginning of the season. All they seem to lack is a scoring punch. Their next home game is against Lyndon State on Oct. 16.

Freshman wingback Harriet Bishop boots the ball from an approaching Williams opponent. The women lost 1-0. Photo by Sally Biggar.

More sports

page 14. Panther quaterbacks share jobs, friends and (a) fraternity.

page 14. Varsity golf gets a picture *and* clobbers St. Michael's.

page 15. How to play tennis and look like you're doing it right. See photos.

page 15. Now, if only the varsity team can follow the freshmen football team's example...

page 16. Premiere "On the Outside" column discusses the complicated world of Grand Prix racing.

page 16. Varsity field hockey action shots against the UVM Catamounts.

page 17. Men's cross-country: victims of the red scare.

page 17. Varsity men's soccer loses in Burlington and ties in Wellesley—not bad for this over-travelled team.

Panther runners best Dartmouth

By Pete Horowicz

The Middlebury women's cross country team extended their record to 2-0 last Tuesday, Oct. 2 in a hotly contested meet with Dartmouth and Johnson State. With a half mile to go Dartmouth looked the winner but strong finishes by junior Alice Tower and freshman Keli McMenamy saved the day for the Panthers, as they scored 26 points to Dartmouth's 29 and Johnson State's 83.

Toni Cook of Dartmouth had no trouble taking first spot, breaking Middlebury freshman Jane Ogden's week old course record with a 17:32 clocking. Susan Forbes, also of Dartmouth, took second place with 17:44. By taking first and second places, Dartmouth seemed to have the jump on Midd. But, as in the past, the Midd women came in as a group and took third through sixth places. Ogden again led the way for Middlebury, taking third in 18:01. Tara McMenamy '82 (4th, 18:03), Sue Long '82 (5th, 18:09) and Tower (6th, 18:11) followed. Keli McMenamy took the 8th position in 18:34, as Middlebury's last scorer.

Both Tower and Keli McMenamy passed a couple of Dartmouth harriers in the last half mile, and without this late charge, Middlebury would have lost the meet. Edie Bennett '82 was the next Midd finisher (11th, 19:25), followed by Toni Jorgensen '83 (12th, 19:34), Cary Beckwith '81 (13th, 19:33), Krissy Lewis '83 (16th, 19:48), Kari Horowicz '83 (19th, 20:09) and Kate Mooney '80 (21st, 20:30).

Also finishing for Middlebury were Anne Leggett '80 (23rd, 21:08), Carrie Bowman '83 (24th, 21:17),Cathy Fergus '80 (25th, 21:19), Eliza Todd '82 (26th, 21:30), Lydia Mueller '80 (30th, 26:10) and Emma Mayer '82 (31st, 26:51).

Yesterday the women took on powerful UVM in the Vermont State Championships.

Panther football: close quarterbacks

By Steve Riley

Delta Upsilon. DU. Good times and good tunes, good friends and good football.

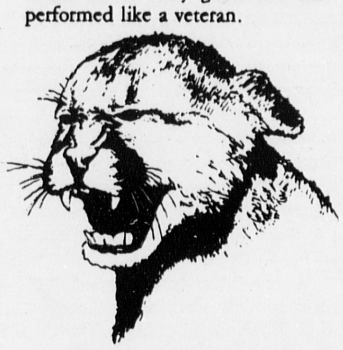
And for Bob DeValle and Dave Caputi it's the best of many worlds.

The background? Bob DeValle: Senior. 5'11". 190 lbs. Wilbraham, Mass. Minnechaug H.S. Two years of football, baseball captain, and quarterback. Dave Caputi: Junior. 6'2". 216 lbs. Fitchburg, Mass. Fitchburg H.S. Two years of football, basketball star, and quarterback.

So Middlebury football coach Mickey Heinecken had to make a decision between these two fine quarterbacks. He chose to play both, in rotation, and thus far the game plan has worked to near perfection.

DeValle, who was moved briefly to halfback last year, took over for injured former quarterback Matt Winslow for the Trinity game, and although Trinity won, DeValle began to show signs of promise.

But for Caputi the wait was even longer. Originially the back-up quarterback for Winslow, he had to sit even more when DeValle took over. This year, he has been called on in every game and has performed like a veteran.



The team's overall balance is thus reflected at the quarterback slot and both men credit new coach Bob Smith, who works directly with the offensive backfield.

DeValle stated, "He really knows the Wing-T system and since he was a quarterback himself it has been an added advantage." Caputi noted, "He was in a similar position to mine in college (back-up QB) and has improved my overall game a lot."

To observers, the alternation of the two players at such a vital position might seem to interrupt the continuity of the offense. But DeValle countered: "We use the same pattern in practices and games. I will start but Dave will get playing time right away."

Both agreed they would like to play more, but have learned to cope successfully with the desires of the coaching staff.

Their general reputation around college football circles is that DeValle is more advantageous to a running game, while Caputi is able to direct a better passing attack. This arises from the offense each player became accustomed to in high school.

However, DeValle has greatly improved his passing, and Caputi has become an effective runner which has resulted in a double threat for Panther opponents.

How good can this team be? Dave mentioned, "We are so deep at many positions, and though we must take them one at a time, this team has so much to look forward to." Bob echoed his sentiments, saying, "This is the best all-around team in my four years here; in the end we just can't beat ourselves."

ROBERT DeVALLE

Off the field, DeValle and Caputi both enjoy other sports, but their experiences at DU stand out.

Caputi remarked, "There are certainly a lot of athletes in the house, and the mutual respect of athlete for athlete is something special. The success of the hockey team helps the football players and vice versa."

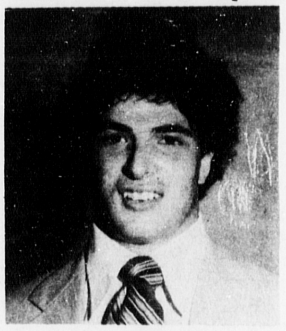
DeValle put it more strongly: "I've lived here two years and the people here are a unique group, and I mean not just in an athletic sense. I wouldn't have it any other way."

Bob continued, saying, "Everyone needs to let off steam once in a while and it is no different for us. We are different people, but then we really are not."

And DU is no stereotypical jock frat. "Over half the brothers made Dean's List last semester," noted Caputi, a history major. DeValle's major is economics.

And what about the rivalry evoked between the two on the field? Bob stated, "It is definitely hard to compete against a friend and at first it was tough to deal with, but there certainly aren't any bad feelings."

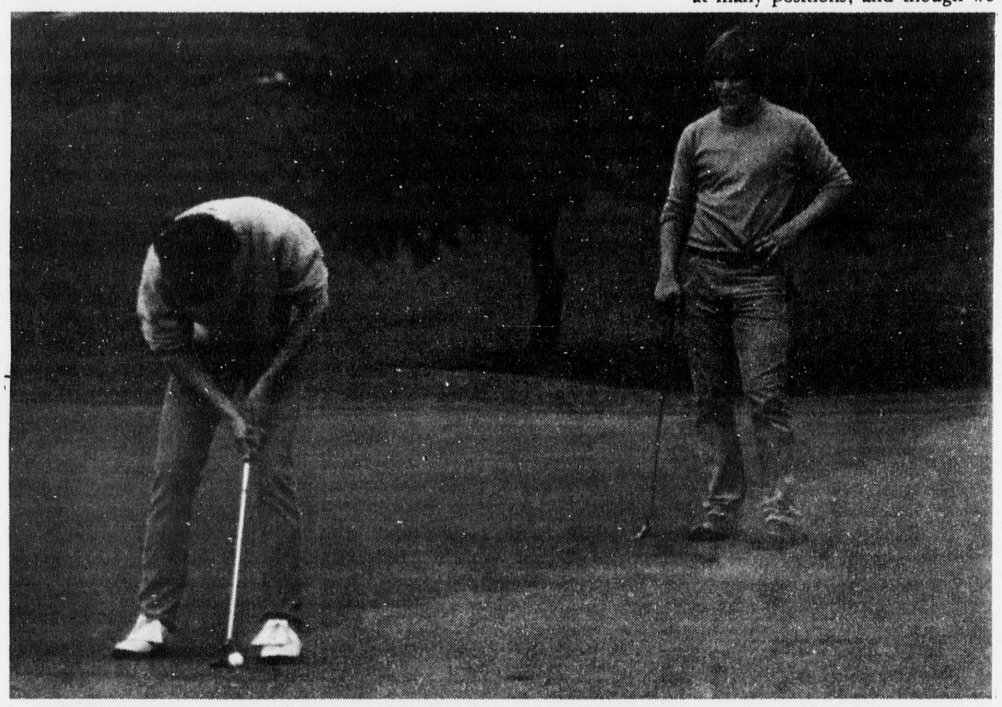
Dave said, "We've accepted a potentially uncomfortable situation. We look at things and try to help each other out as much as possible.



DAVE CAPUTI

And off the field that special feeling continues.

For DeValle and Caputi it is why, as the saying goes, that football is more than a game.



Sophomore Rick Morehead lines up his putt as Jim Whitton '80 watches in golf action against Union Oct. 3. Photo by Sally Biggar.

Varsity golf defeats St. Mike's easily

By Allen Buckham

The St. Michael's golf team came to the Middlebury golf course Friday, Oct. 5 and was handily defeated by a much improved Middlebury squad. The Panthers gained their first victory of the season by winning the medal play tournament by 25 points.

Coach Wendy Forbes said he was very happy with the team's performance, especially since all seven players carded scores under 90. Freshman Jeff Cummings was once again low man for the Panthers with an 81, and senior Captain Jim Whitton was only two strokes behind with an 83. Also in the low 80s were freshman Jack Bousa and sophomore Rick Moorhead, each tallying an 84. Sophomores Steve Riley and Dave Henken and freshman Frank Burke also played very well, all scoring in the upper 80s.

On Monday, Oct. 8, the Union golf team came to Middlebury for the final single-opponent match of the fall season. The Vermont State meet was held at Middlebury yesterday, and Coach Forbes was very optimistic about the team's potential performance. He commented, "If they(the golfers) keep on improving like this, I think we'll do very well in the state championships."

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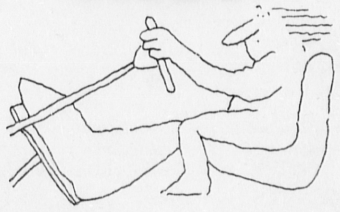

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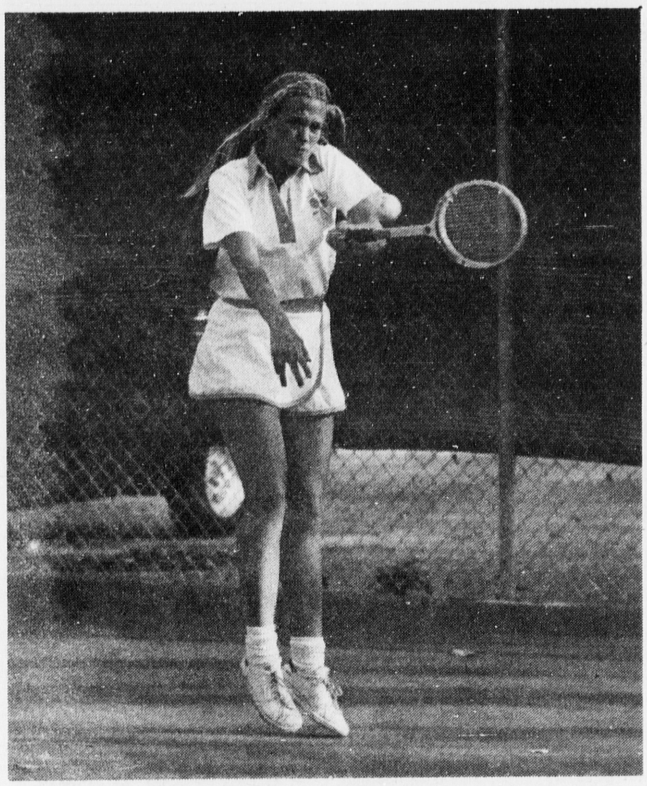


Doubles player Maura Martin '83 takes to her toes to return a forehand in the women's varsity match vs. Colby-Sawyer. Photo by Sally Biggar.

Dartmouth tops varsity and B tennis

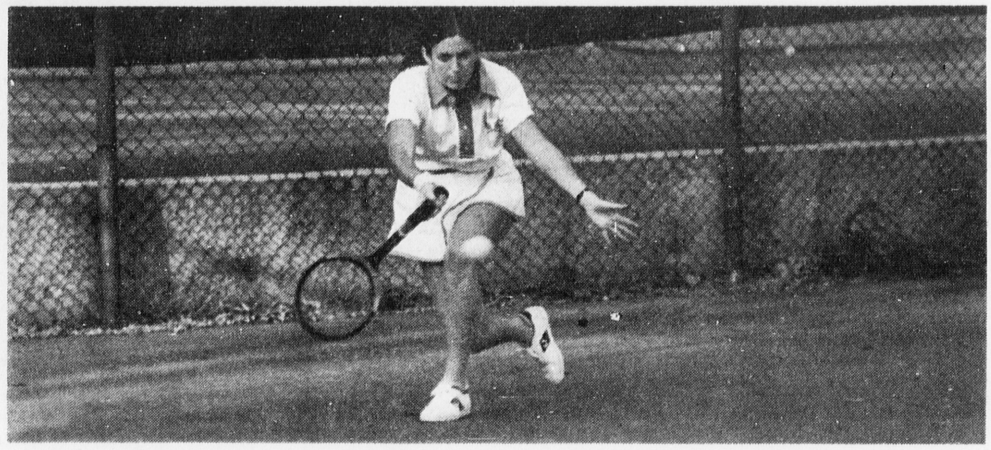
By Karin Teschauer

The women's varsity tennis team suffered a 7-2 loss to a tough Dartmouth team on Thursday, Oct. 4, but on Saturday, Oct. 6, bounced back to defeat Colby Sawyer by a score of 5-2.

In the match against Dartmouth, the only two winning points were provided by Laura Tenbroecke '82/Dani Shaw '82 at first doubles and by Ánne Geary '81/Amy Herring '81 at third doubles.

The match against Colby Sawyer provided more victories. Scooter Sadler '82 and Heather Cross '82 were singles victors while the doubles teams of Tenbroecke/Shaw, Cecily Chilton '81/Sue Dutcher '81 and Maura Martin '83/Ingeborg Hazawinkle '82 were also victorious.

The women's B team was also beaten by Dartmouth, by the score of 5-4 on Oct. 4. Carol Englar '81, Laura Thomas '82 and Jennifer Gold '82 were victorious at singles, while the team of Lisa Childs '83/Mary Borah '83 provided the sole doubles victory.



The look of determination on sophomore Jennifer Gold's face helps to explain her victory against a Dartmouth opponent in B tennis action Oct. 4. Photo by Sally Biggar.

Junior Panthers trounce Norwich

By Doug Dickson

Powering their way to a 13-0 win over Norwich Oct. 5, the Middlebury freshman football team raised their record to two wins and no losses. They host the Albany State J.V. squad tomorrow at 3 p.m. and put their record on the line.

Last Friday was a typical Middlebury-Norwich contest as both teams hit often and hit hard, and the game was played between the 30-yard lines.

Inside linebacker Brian Currie continually made nice hits for the Panther defense, and defensive ends John McDonald, Dan Burchard and Mike Borchard contained the potent Cadet wishbone attack. Dave Borenberg played tough in the secondary.

Neither team really threatened duirng the first half hour of play and the score at halftime, 0-0, reflected the defensive battle going on.

Midway through the third quarter, Middlebury mounted the game-winning drive, a tough 90-yarder. Speedy Marc Conroy and Larry Jones and Bob Norberg opened some good holes on the line. Conroy capped the drive off with a one yard plunge for the touchdown. Dave Ford added the PAT to make it Panthers 7, Cadets 0.

The game remained the same until the waning moments when the Middlebury defense forced a Norwich fumble on the one-yard line and Roy Giarusso recovered to give the Panthers a great opportunity.

The offense capitalized as Callahan picked up the touchdown on a one-yard scamp to give Middlebury a hard-earned 13-0 victory.

The Middlebury backfield played well again as Conroy, Callahan and Dean Fredsall gave the Cadets all they could handle. The Panther defense was flawless.

Coach Scott Geiger said he was pleased with the victory commenting, "It was a total team effort and the guys worked hard for the victory."

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On the Outside

By Andy Lucas

Within the past four months two very successful formula one Grand Prix race car drivers have hung up their helmets and given up the chase. James Hunt (World Driving Champion in 1976) decided to retire in June of this year when a rabbit ran in front of his car during a testing session. "Another one might do the same to me, and cause an accident, so I think I will pack it in now," he told his team. Niki Lauda, who took the title in '75 and '77, made his decision after one day's qualifying in Montreal two weeks ago. "I have realized that there are things in my life which are more important than driving a car in a circle," he told a TV audience in his native Austria later.

I have been following Grand Prix auto racing for the past 10 years, and to me, Niki Lauda and James Hunt were two of the greatest drivers of their time. I came to know both Hunt and Lauda through interviews I had conducted with each for a film I made at the 1974 United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. Both were gracious with their time and gave me a sufficient enough interview to include both in my movie. They were good friends off the track. On the track, however, they were the fiercest of competitors.(They split the title twice in three years before a driver named Andreth came along. But that's another story).

A big part in their concurring decision was the fact that each had won the world championship at least once. Therefore, each could say he has reached his goal. Also, each would readily admit that he was driving a less competitive car than the one he won the world championship with. (Rob Walker, who covers formula one racing for *Road and Track* here in the states, has said that "it's the designer who counts now, not the driver." Apparently both Hunt and Lauda had chosen the wrong designer).

Another factor which may have entered into both drivers' decisions (and probably did, based on the timing of each) was that of the inherent danger of the sport. Of course, then the question aises: will there be a mass exodus by the other drivers out of auto racing because of the actions of two of the top drivers? Are they finally realizing that it's just too dangerous out there threading that fine line over the asphalt and between the guardrail?

I think not. The thrills of driving a race car for a driver (as well as watching one for the spectator) will always be too great to give up (except for Lauda and Hunt, and Jackie Stewart). Also, the number of up and coming young drivers climbing into the higher levels of auto racing vastly outnumber the few who are unbuckling their seat belts and wriggling out for the last time. The fact that both Hunt and Lauda retired before the season was over (the last race, the U.S. Grand Prix, was last weekend at Watkins Glen), proved that no one was pointing a gun at their heads to get in and drive a race car. It was a risk they had accepted and dealt with on their own. However, both are gone, no longer a part of the scene.

There are certain similarities which strike one as more than mere coincedence; they are what one who follows Grand Prix auto racing has almost come to expect, but not predict. They are the ironies of the sport. Hunt and Lauda were no exception to this tendency which has become more like a rule.

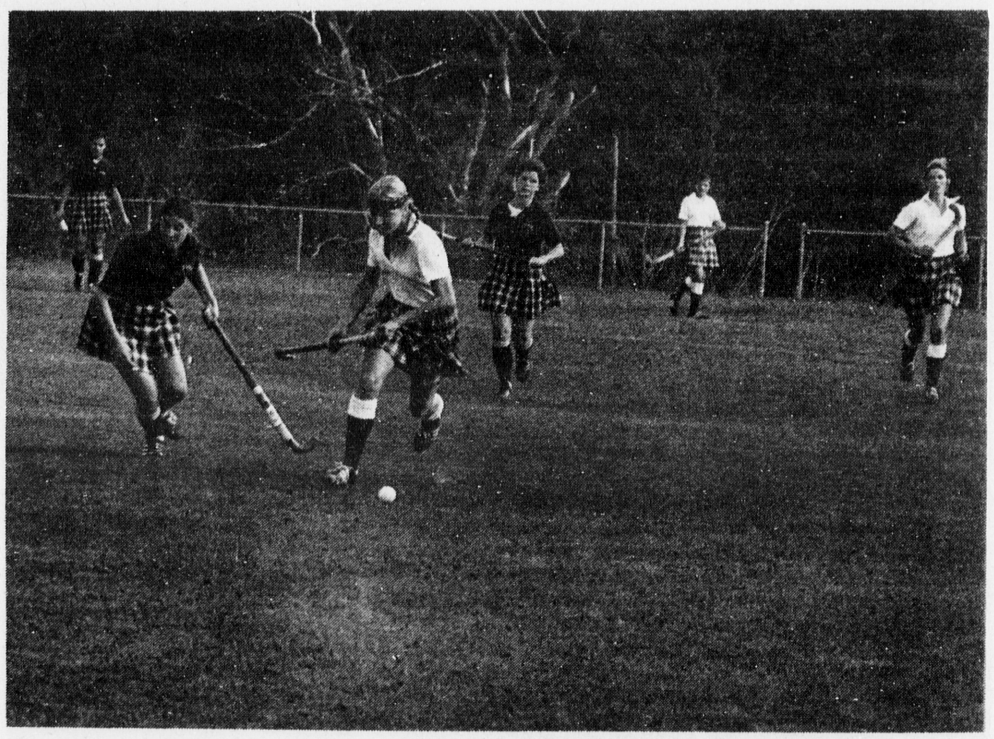
Take for starters Hunt and Lauda's age: both are 30. Each drove his first Grand Prix in 1973, Hunt for the eccentric British millionaire Lord Hesketh and Lauda for the floundering BRM team. Both changed teams within the next few years, Lauda to meet with success at Ferrari and Hunt later with McLaren. In the past two years, however, both had been plagued with uncompetitive cars from second rate teams. It was not that both drivers were "over the hill," but rather that their cars didn't have the steam to make it up the hill.

Another eerie similarity both shared, as do all who are in any high risk sport for a length of time, was an acquaintance with death. Both Hunt and Lauda had been involved in accidents in which either they have been nearly killed or others have been killed. Hunt (whose nickname, "the shunt," is British for "accident") was the one who pulled Ronnie Peterson out of his flaming wreakage after the start of the Italian Grand Prix last year. Peterson later died. And Lauda (who has been nicknamed "Super rat" for his resiliency and prominent overbite) almost died himself in a crash in Germany in 1976. If it weren't for his accident and Hunt, Lauda would have won his second of three consecutive world championships that year. So both were no strangers to danger.

Both Hunt and Lauda decided on the spur of the moment to retire (Hunt before a testing session was over in England, Lauda after the first day of practice and qualifying in Montreal). Both had won the world championship (Hunt once, Lauda twice) and both had been struggling with less than competitive cars for the past two years (Hunt with McLaren then Wolf, Lauda with Brabham). Of course, race drivers have been known to come out of retirement (Mark Donohue did it in 1974 only to be killed at a race in Austria the following year). I personally hope both stay retired—nothing is usually gained by coming out, even if the car does appear to have become more competitive.

Above: Hilary Fraser '82 and Ann Luginbuhl '81 in varsity field hockey action vs. UVM. The women suffered their first loss of the season to the Catamounts by the score of 3-0.

Below: Joan McKenna '82 gets ready to break downfield against UVM as Lissa McKinley '82 supports her from behind. The women's varsity squad's record is now 4-1, as they beat Keene St. 3-0 on Oct. 5 and Skidmore 5-0 on Oct 8. They play at home again Oct. 18 against Dartmouth. Photos by Sally Biggar.



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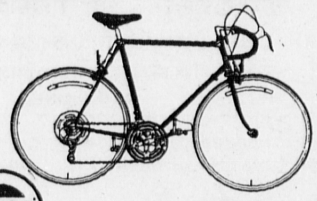

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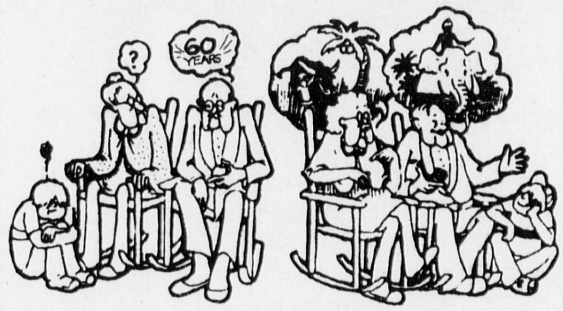

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Get married
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Get promoted
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Get a job, get married, etc.
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Men runners bow to the Saints and the Seamen

By Pete Horowicz

What's red and fast? No, not Alberto Juantomato but the St. Lawrence cross country team. The Middlebury men harriers discovered this fact the hard way last Wednesday, Oct. 3, as they crossed the finish line long after the Saints came marching in. After recovering from this debacle, the men experienced further trauma in New London, Conn. on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the hands of Coast Guard and Amherst.

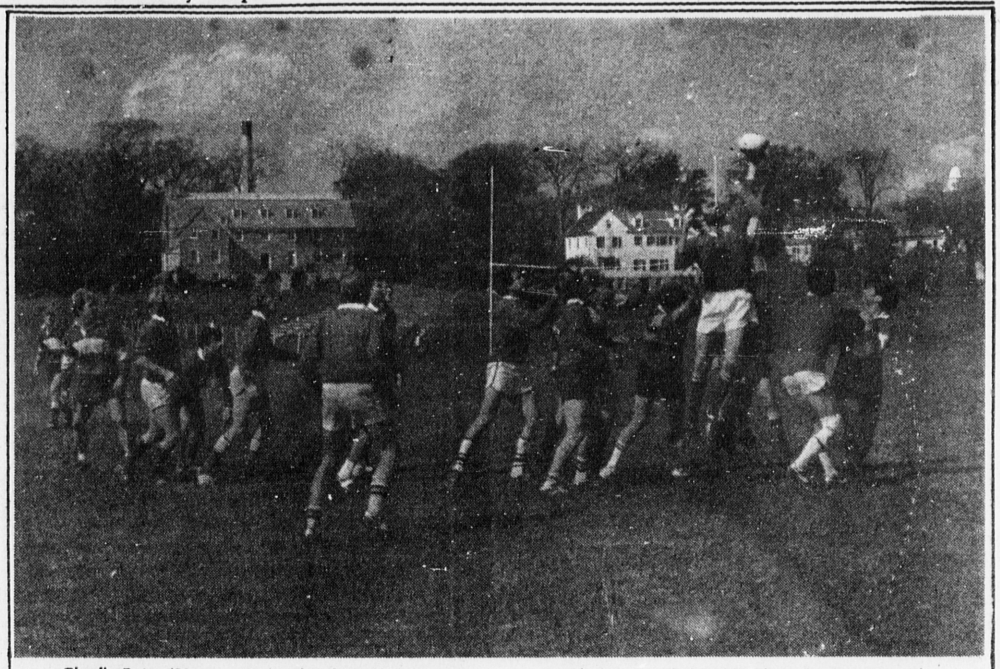
The St. Lawrence team showed their strength in their first home meet as they put eight runners ahead of Middlebury's second man. Three Cardinals tied for first on the 4.8 mile course in 24:19. Another red-shirted runner crossed the line before home town boy Tom Vandewater '83 finished another race, taking fifth place in 24:31. Pete Horowicz '80 was the next Midd finisher taking tenth in 25:04, followed by Jeff Clarke '82 (14th, 25:30), Tom Hirsh '80 (16th, 26:26), and Charlie Thomas '82 (17th, 26:31). Other Panther finishers were Mark Larsen '83 (18th, 26:33), Brett Husley (19th, 27:00), Dave Bockius '83 (20th, 27:21), John Lewandowski '83 (21st, 27:23), Ron Tilles '80 (22nd, 27:59) and Larry DiNardo '82 (24th, 28:27).

As if it was necessary, someone computed the score: 16-47 in favor of St. Lawrence. The Panther runners shouldn't have been too discouraged though, because most of them ran quite well. The times for 4.8 miles were respectable, as all five of Midd's scorers averaged better than 5:30 per mile for the course. But St. Lawrence is a very strong team and they were running fast in their first home meet.

The Panthers witnessed more fast running as they competed in Coast Guard's home opener. As at St. Lawrence, the home team put on a show, although this time the dominance wasn't quite as strong. The first finisher was Stalters of Coast Guard who covered the 4.7 mile distance in 23:26. Jeff Poor of Amherst was second in 23:52. Two more Coast Guard runners finished and then the Middlebury contingent arrived, with Horowicz taking fifth in 24:04 and Vandewater nabbing sixth in 24:08.

Unfortunately a large number of runnners finished between these two and the rest of the Midd harriers. The next Middlebury finisher was Clarke in 17th place (25:12). Larsen ran a fine race taking 21st (26:01). Hirsch led the next group of Midd finishers by taking 25th in 26:25. Thomas (26th, 26:27) and Lewandowski (28th, 26:29) followed closely. Hulsey (30th, 26:40), Tilles (33rd, 27:04) and Mac Moore '83 (27:07) were the next Panther finishers. Although the score was rather lopsided (USCG 29, Amherst 40, Middlebury 65), Middlebury had its best showing in recent years against these two teams.

The Middlebury harriers have had the unfortunate luck to run against four very strong teams in their first few meets. Yesterday they ran the Vermont State Meet in which their main adversaries were UVM, a team which Middlebury has a good chance of beating. (At the time this story went to press no results were available.) This weekend both the men and women travel to Boston for the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championship meet. Next Wednesday, Oct. 17, the men take on Union in their last home meet. This promises to be a very exciting meet as Union nipped Midd by one point last year in Schenectady.



Charlie Bates '80 goes up for the slam dunk in rugby action against Amherst last Saturday. The ruggers lost the match, but not their spirit. Photo by Dave Foord.

Men's soccer: *Win, lose and draw*

By Kris Mix

The men's varsity soccer team won once, lost once and tied once in a week's time at three consecutive contests away from their home field.

The Panthers traveled to Williams on Saturday, Sept. 29, and dazzled the Ephmen's homecoming crowd by winning 3-0. The goals were contributed by senior co-captain Steve Smith, and juniors John Sorice and Chip Doubleday. (See last week's *Campus* for details.)

Their next road trip took the men booters to Burlington, where they dominated a tight match agasinst the highly touted UVM team. Despite controlling play in the first half the Panthers were unable to score that period, as the Catamounts were held equally at bay.

UVM came out kicking in the second half, however, and scored two goals on breakaways in the first three minutes of that period. Assistant Coach John Clemency commented, "They were both unbelievable shots (senior co-captain and goalie) Jeff (Angers) had no chance on."

With twenty minutes left in the game freshman Peter Ulrich put one past UVM goalie Scott Gilbert on a rebound, but the effort was not enough to win the game for the Panthers. It was a tough defeat for the Middlebury men, as both coaches and observers thought their dominance of the UVM team was obvious.

Then on Saturday, Oct. 6, the Panthers took the Babson College socccer team on in Wellesley, Ma. The team is ranked second nationally in Division II, and fifth overall in New England. After matching skills for two regular halves and an additional overtime period, the score remained tied at 1 goal each for Middlebury and Babson.

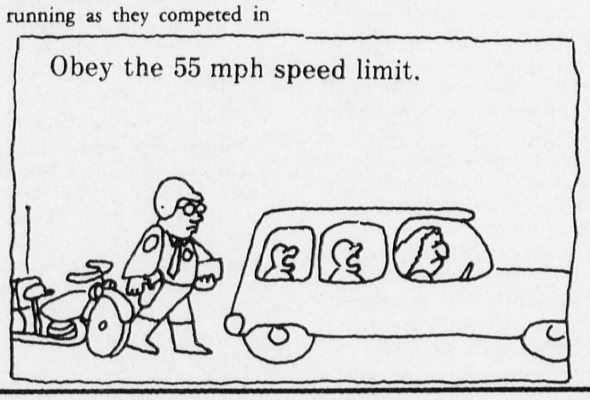
Twenty-five minutes into that game Doubleday "beat two or three players and scored unassisted," according to Clemency. Play throughout the game was fairly even, but in the early minutes of the second half Babson capitalized on a corner kick opportunity to tie the score.

As Clemency noted, play during the rest of the half was "back and forth. They had a couple of good chances and we had a couple of good chances." He felt that the Panthers controlled the overtime period but were, nevertheless, unable to score.

The Panthers played at home (finally) yesterday against Norwich, an up-and-coming team that has improved vastly since its most recent season. The outcome of that game was not available when this article went to press.

The men play at home again this Saturday, Oct. 13 against Amherst. Game time is 11:30 a.m. Oct. 16 they travel to Hanover to take on the Big Green of Dartmouth at 3 p.m.

Faces in the crowd: Mrs. Russell Reilly and daughter Joanne, 3, cheer on their favorite team (and favorite coach) from the sidelines of the women's varsity soccer game against Williams Oct. 2. Despite this happy face, the women lost, 1-0. Photo by Sally Biggar.



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New Meredith Wing opened with fanfare

By Holly Higinbotham

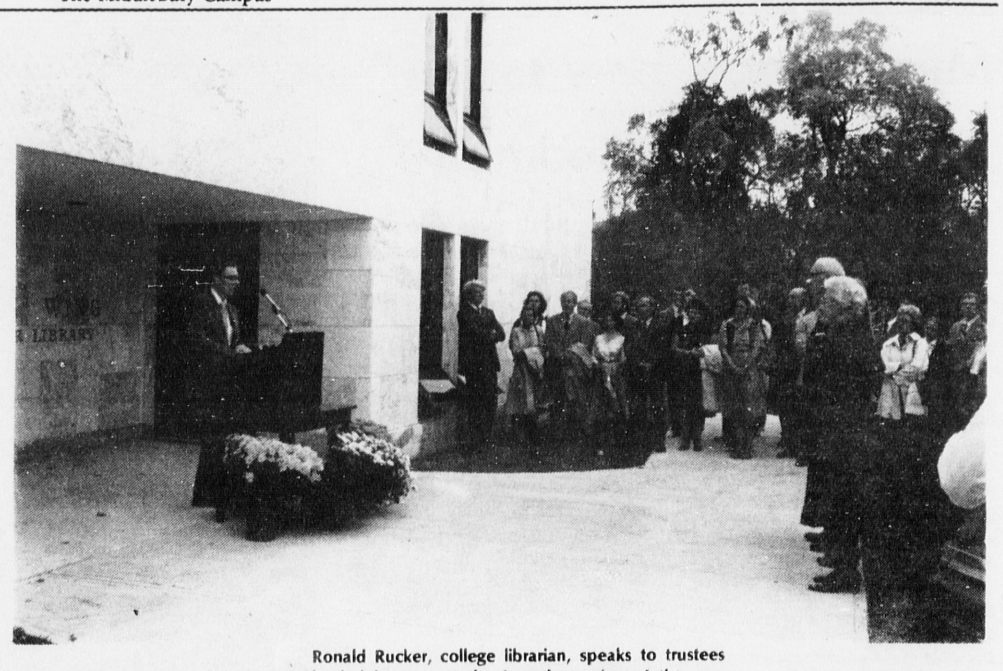
Most Middlebury students have long finished their explorations of nooks and crannies in the new wing of the library and have settled on favorite study areas. However, the formal opening of the area only took place Oct. 5, when the Meredith Wing was dedicated with trustees and honorees present.

As President Olin Robison explained, the afternoon ceremony was to honor L. Douglas Meredith, donor of the new section. Now a trustee emeritus, Meredith served on the board of trustees from 1960 to 1975 and was chairman of the board for the last 10 years of his membership.

Speakers at the dedication included Librarian Ronald Rucker, College Professor of Humanities Paul Cubeta, and Tom Arcidiacono '81.

Rucker pointed out that the Egbert Starr library began as a reading room and three small rooms of shelves. Friday he claimed, "We are now as well or better housed than the majority (of comparable schools) in the country." Nonetheless, he cautioned, the future will judge the success of this expansion, and "the services it houses must meet the needs."

Cubeta knows almost as much about the new wing as Rucker, according to Robison, as he was in on the planning and implementation. He stated at the ceremony. "We are standing in the true center of the College," and explained that the literal meaning of the word "college" is "that which binds together." He added that the area is the result of five years of planning under two presidents and two librarians.



Ronald Rucker, college librarian, speaks to trustees and administrators at the formal opening of the new Meredith Wing. Photo by Chirstopher Kelley.

Arcidiacono, who is studying this semester at the center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, Vt., served on the planing committee of the wing and worked in the library during the past summer. He told the audience that the "Meredith Wing was built with the black book (for complaints) in mind."

He said that he had watched construction of the wing since the first hole was dug three years ago, and he recalled some incidents involving the actual building of the wing which, for him, increased its importance and integrity.

Robison reported that "the entire cost of the Meredithwing is either in hand or en route," and that thanks were owed to Walter Brooker, vice president for development. He also praised Treasurer Carroll Rikert, who gave "infinite attention to details."

The dedication was followed by cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the library and exploration of nooks and crannies by trustees and administrators—with drinks in hand.

Tom Arcidiacono '81, former Campus photography editor, wings it at the library dedication. Photo by Christopher Kelley.

Negotiator to visit

continued from page 1

1939 to 1942. From there he assumed a post with the British military administration in North Africa.

Caradon spent many years working with British colonial acquisitions like Cyprus, Jamaica and Nigeria in a successful effort to gain them independence. He served as Colonial Secretary and Governor in Cyprus from 1943 to 1945, as Colonial Secretary in Jamaica from 1945 to 1947, four years as Chief Secretary in Nigeria from 1947 to 1950 and returned to Jamaica as Captain General, then becoming Governor-in-Chief from 1951 to 1957.

His position in the United Nations enabled him to deal directly with the Arab/Israeli conflict. Serving during the time of the 1967 War, he was instrumental in drafting U.N. Resolution 242 which seeks to establish peace between the opposing forces through negotiations on territorial transfer and the Palestinian refugee problem.

In his speech Caradon primarily will deal with solutions for the Middle East to guide a long-term settlement of the problem. Dean of Sciences Russell Leng, director of the program, said he expects the British orator to come down hard on the Israelis for their intransigence because the necessity of a PLO homeland is becoming more apparent.

Robison discusses nuclear paradox

By Brian Williams

Perhaps one of the greatest paradoxes of this nuclear age is that the United States and the Soviet Union both have the capability to destroy one another many times over, while at the same time having an intense mutual interest to see that it does not happen.

This was among the issues raised Oct 7 by College President Olin Robison in his talk, "The Arms Race and the Christian Conscience," at the Congregational Church. Declaring that Christians have no monopoly on conscience, Robison said that the proliferation of conventional and nuclear weapons should be of concern to everone. In his opinion, prevention of nuclear war is the foremost item on the human agenda, because, if humanity fails on this point, it is all over.

Robison cited some sobering facts about the arms race :

Since 1960 the United States has deployed three new nuclear weapons every day.

Seven to 10 nations now have a nuclear capability, and that number is growing.

The cost for one particular U.S. aircraft carrier system came to $1 trillion.

Robison described in graphic detail the obscene accuracy of the cruise missile, a weapon that has a computer brain which maps out its target area into 10-meter grids. With this capability, he said, a cruise missle launched over the Atlantic Ocean could have been pinpointed to the center of the church where he spoke. At $1 million apiece, these are relatively cheap weapons.

Robison said that it is difficult to take the teachings of the New Testament seriously and not be a pacifist. At the same time, to be a patriot one must believe in one's country and in making it secure. Robison said he is earnest in his desire to limit arms while not conceding anything to communism or socialism which, according to him, offer nothing for the soul.

If the Soviet Union were to mine the strategic straits in the Persian Gulf, where oil tankers come and go every 18 minutes carrying oil for the Americas and Europe, Robison is convinced the United States would have to act. He said he favors passage of the SALT II treaty (although this action, ironically, would increase the defense budget), because it offers a grain of optimism and is our best hope at present.

Robison suggested ways to reconcile the difficulty of being both a patriot and a pacifist. In order to deal with the arms race, he said, citizens should have patience and must make the effort to become better informed. Churches must work to educate a generation, with no experience of war, to the horrors therein.

As for himself, Robison, as an expert on Soviet-American affairs, said he intends to maintain his capacity to influence national policy with regard to the arms race.

'60s activism wanes in '70s

continued from page 5

tests, hence, the lack of demonstrations.

Today's activists are those who are more career-oriented. Some are willing to change their lives in pursuit of changing a wrong. Whether the modern-day students is more succesful in his long-term protest than the '60s student was in his picketing is moot. In a decade or two, the more effective means of protest will be more apparent.

Love Baby Soft
Foamy Face Wash
and Body Mist
Vermont Drug, Inc.
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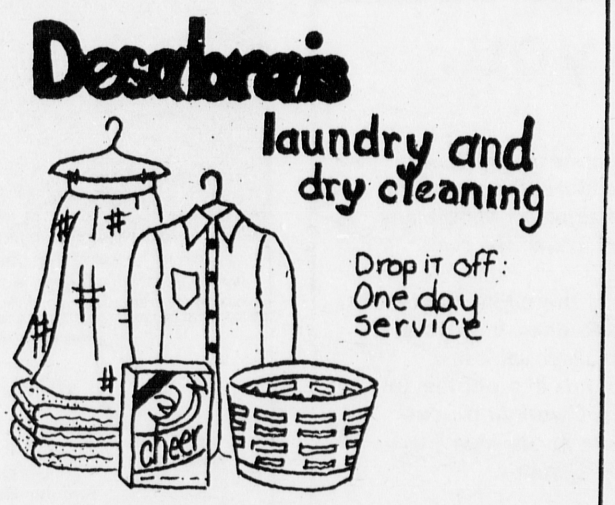

Keep Red Cross ready.

Discussion groups belie small college myth

By Henriette Lazaridis

The myth about small, liberal arts colleges like Middlebury is that they can afford to teach students only in small classes, which create an inspiring intellectual atmosphere. More and more Middlebury students are finding that their supposedly small classes are full of as many as 75 to 100 people. In light of this problem, both students and faculty view the discussion group as an invaluable part of a student's education.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Nicholas Clifford says he feels that discussions "compensate" for the limitations of a lecture; while Elizabeth Mansfield, assistant professor of English, calls discussion the "time-honored process of understanding...going back to Socrates." They are "absolutely important and couldn't be done away with," says art history Associate Professor John Hunisak, and not to teach them, according to Mansfield, would be "taking away part of the process."

All three above-mentioned professors maintain that most students want discussions available, yet often do not come because they view the sections as extra time. Many professors have tried to hold discussion in lecture-sized groups, yet find that either people do not talk, or they talk only to the professor.

The professor therefore is faced with a choice between "lecturing week after week to a sea of faces," as Clifford puts it, and teaching extra hours each week in discussion sections, as Mansfield, for one, is doing in EL 208.

Many departments such as history and English, are now having difficulty with their discussion groups, for although "ideally the student should come to discussion with questions," some students come hoping they will learn what the reading was, says Clifford.

Clifford says that this somewhat apathetic situation is "by no means restricted to Middlebury," and he says, "A complaint I hear from...our more interested and interesting students is about the kind of intellectual atmosphere that continues outside the classroom. It's OK to get all fired up in class, but it's much less common to carry this atmosphere outside the class."

The result of this attitude is that many departments are now refraining from encouraging their professors to teach extra discussion sections which they feel are not well-enough attended. In the English department, Mansfield's course on the 20th century novel represents a kind of "guinea pig." She teaches two lectures per week, one large discussion during the third meeting, and offers three supplementary discussion sections—a schedule which Clifford calls "a heavy load."

From a class of about 70 students, and although all but five signed up for a discussion time, only "20 a week" come to these discussions, says Mansfield. She says she feels that if the number goes any lower, the English faculty will be less willing to teach their lecture courses with discussions.

This sentiment is not restricted to the English department alone, but to others, such as the history department, as well. In the art history department, Hunisak reports that his AR 101 offers no problems in discussion attendance perhaps because of the course structure.

The success of a discussion group, however, is not limited to the students, but depends, as Clifford says, on the "chemistry" between the students and the professor. Hunisak says that "the art of teaching a discussion session is probably the single hardest thing a teacher has to face." However, many faculty members would agree that discussion is a "communal affair," and that they "can learn from (the students)" as Clifford puts it.

To create an encompassing rule regarding the scheduling of discussion sections at Middlebury would be, Clifford says, a "violation of academic freedom." He adds that "if we could fix that problem (of discussions), we would really have the ideal community here."

Come to MCAB rock concerts

continued from page 4

corresponding receipts. For example, if we spend $500 on a movie, but take in $400 at the door, we have spent only $100 of our $3,250 budget.

Our frustration derives from deciding how best to spend these funds. There is constant complaining from students that MCAB never brings in big acts such as Springsteen, Santana, The Grateful Dead, etc. However, at a total production cost of over $20,000 for each, we would to sell every seat in the field house (over 1,900) and charge about $12 per ticket. At the Robert Palmer concert we sold only 1,330 tickets, of which only half of those were to Middlebury students! Granted, Palmer performed on a Sunday night. When engaging a big act, a school of Middlebury's size is usually not in a position to land the act on a weekend when people usually put their studies aside. Hence, if we are to continue to strive for acts of Palmer's caliber, we'll probably have to settle for a weekend date. We have no choice. Our student body numbers 1,900, and our biggest "concert" hall holds only 1,900 people.

There are also complaints at our charging $2 for a dance. First, at $2 admission, we are still losing money. Second, where else can you dance to a live band and have all the beer and/or munchies that you want, all for $2? The same deal downtown would run $5, $6 or $7 or more! The same is true for movies, speakers (which we may soon be forced to charge for, a precedent) and all other events.

To alleviate our frustration, and yours as well, I ask you: 1) to understand that we are a small school with a student body of diverse tastes, and 2) to make more of an effort to attend MCAB events, and to encourage fellow students as well. If we could consistently sell out (or come close) the field house or McCullough or the Chapel, we could bring more and better entertainment to Middlebury, for the benefit of all.

If you have any suggestions, or feel that MCAB is off-track somewhere, please let us know. We appreciate any and all student input.

Thank you for your understanding,

RICHARD G. SILTON '80
President of MCAB

WRMC complains

TO THE EDITOR:

Your recent article, "WRMC Cancels Coverage," was, at best, misleading and inaccurate. If your reporter had taken the time, he would have discovered that WRMC never, as he claims, made a decision not to broadcast sporting events.

It would be more accurate to state that, when we prepared our budget last spring, there was a great deal of concern that our sportscasts were not as successful as we might have liked. Logistical and technical problems—particularly at away games—were commonplace. The lack of interest in sportscasting, in comparison to the competition for other on-air assignments, meant that we were often forced to deal with unqualified and/or unreliable announcers. Most importantly, though, the $2,200 deficit in our sports account at the end of the fiscal year convinced us that some changes had to be made.

I believe that anything worth devoting so much airtime to ought to be done well. In order to ensure good sportscasting, it was necessary to obtain the proper funding—and far enough in advance to enable us to give this project the kind of extensive planning it requires. The station, therefore *did* decide that, rather than raise the money for sportscasting itself (thus making the project dependent on the uncertainties of philanthropy), it would seek funding from the Student Finance Committee.

The statement that "The station received a cutback in funding and decided to cancel the program due to its expense and low priority in comparison to other radio activities" is simply false. Each of our "activities" is accorded the same priority and is financed through a separate budget request. In the light of financial constraints and rising costs the Finance Committee—not WRMC—decided that it simply could not afford sports broadcasting this year.

I personally regret the loss of sprots on the air. However, I think it is unfair to expect WRMC to raise the funds for this project on its own, particularly since we are prohibited from airing commercials. I might also add that, at President Robison's request, WRMC, its management, and its programming philosophy will be discussed by the Community Council at its Oct. 11 meeting. I assume that this issue will be raised at that time and would encourage anyone with concerns about this or any other facet of our operation to come to that meeting.

Finally, I must object to the inclusion of so inflammatory a statement as "WRMC, by cutting out its sports program, has lost a part of its character, and may have lost part of its audience as well." That kind of tactic, as well as the editorial decision to run the article on the sports page—in a box, no less—typifies the kind of yellow journalism I am not accustomed to finding on the pages of your publication.

DON KREIS
Station Manager, WRMC-FM

some enchanted evening

tucked away in some corner of the Rosebud you might find what you're looking for...

while you're searching for that someone, enjoy our beer, wines, and terrific cocktails. have a salad or a sandwich, a thick-crusted pizza or a piping hot taco in the saloon.

our atmosphere is conducive to romance, adventure, and good times (not bad for a little place on Main Street) so don't waste another night somewhere else. Come to the Bud and have yourself an enchanted evening.

the Rosebud Cafe

middlebury's favorite since the seniors were freshmen

American Cancer Society

ALUMNI CAREER SEMINAR

Friday, Oct. 12 - Proctor Lounge - 2:30 PM

Five recent Middlebury alumni will discuss careers in BANKING, LAW (Paralegal Services - Estates, Trusts, Taxation, Probate Law), RETAILING, PUBLISHING, STOCKS, and BONDS, and TRANSPORTATION. Don't miss this invaluable opportunity to gain insight into the job market. Underclassmen are particularly encouraged to attend.

Sponsored by the
Student Alumni Association

Announcements

"The Magician" to be shown tonight

Step into the realm of magic, spiritual manifestations and animal magnetism when the Cinema Club presents Ingmar Bergman's film, "The Magician," at 7 and 10 p.m. this evening.

The film is a study of the susceptibility of the human mind to the powerful sway of illusion and the ambiguous nature of truth. Examples of this region between reality and illusion include a troupe of medicine-show performers that is strangely incarcerated in a quizzical merchant's home; the wife of the merchant affected by a hypnotist; and the reaction of servant girls when they drink the fake love potions.

Bergman has achieved remarkable magic with his camera and cast. The film will be shown in Dana Auditorium, and a discussion will take place Friday at noon in the Hamlin Seminar room. All are welcome.

String band plays at square dance

The St. Regis String Band of Schroan Lake, N.Y., winner of the 1979 Middlebury Blue Grass Festival, will perform at a square dance here.

The Middlebury Mountain Club sponsored event will be held Friday Oct. 12 from 9-12 p.m. in McCullough Gym. Admission is $1.

Quartet performs free concert today

The Patrick Littlefield Quartet will present a jazz concert 4:15 p.m. today in the Johnson Center Court.

The Quartet is composed of Bob Elkjer, who has played trumpet with a number of jazz groups in the Boston area; Graham Gulian, a student of renowned jazz drummer Freddie Waits; Ed Felson, a freelance bassist from New York City, and the leader, Pat Littlefield, a jazz pianist who has performed both in San Francisco and Boston. All have studied at the New England Conservatory of Music.

As part of the music department Thursday Series, the concert is free.

Internship forms due tomorrow

Applications for Winter Term internships are due to the Curriculum Committee on Oct. 12.

Forms are available in Jean MacFadden's office in Old Chapel. Students with questions should be in touch with her.

Teacher Education internships should be discussed with the director of the teacher education program, Maureen Evans.

Lawyer to speak on Friday

Washington, D.C. attorney John W. Karr will appear in the Fifteen Fridays series on Oct. 12 at 4:15 p.m. in Monroe Faculty Lounge. The title of his address is "From Kafka to Burger: One Hundred Years of Progress." Karr, the senior partner of the firm of Karr and Lyons, is an experienced and highly regarded trial lawyer. There is no charge for admission. The general public is invited.

Pagans join together for equinox ritual and celebration near Bread Loaf Sept. 23. "The Society for the propogation of esoteric events and archaic anachronisms" plans another ethnic anagram and Bacchanalia for next spring. Photo by Ian Baker.

Angress lectures on German politics

State University of New York at Stony Brook history professor Werner Angress will speak here on "Culture and Politics: Conflicts of Value in Weimar Germany, 1919-1932." He will speak Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Monroe Faculty Lounge.

Angress was born in Berlin, Germany, where he attended elementary schools. As a refugee from Nazi Germany, he found a new home in America. After serving in the U.S. Army, he attended Wesleyan University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Angress is a noted scholar of the history of modern Germany and is the author of *Stillborn Revolution: The Communist Bid for Power in Germany 1921-1923* and of two monographs, published in Germany, on the German Jews during the Revolution of 1918-1919 and in the years before Hitler's seizure of power in 1933.

Teaching forms now available

Application forms for Student Teaching in the spring semester are available in the Teacher Education Office, 122 Munroe Hall.

Completed forms are due no later than Oct. 15.

Free consumer catalog available

Would you like to find out when and where the top skiing events of the winter are taking place in Vermont?

You can get information on this topic and hundreds more from brochures listed in the *Vermont Consumer Information Catalog* available from the Secretary of State's office. It includes listings of over 600 free publications available from 57 different state agencies.

"The catalog contains something for every Vermonter," Secretary of State James Guest claims, "and best of all, they're free."

Catalogs are available by writing to Sharon Harvey, Secretary of State's office, 109 State Street, Montpelier, Vt. 05602.

New date set for Spring registration

Registration for Spring Term 1980 courses will be held in McCullough Gym on Saturday, December 8, 1979 from 8 a.m. until approximately 1 p.m. This is a change from the date of Nov. 19 given on the 1979-1980 College Calendar. Detailed information will be available later.

Expo exhibits energy options

The Addison County Chamber of Commerce has announced a Mid-Vermont Energy Expo to take place Oct. 12 and 13.

Engineers from the Miner Agriculture Rescarch Institute of Chazer, N.Y., will demonstrate a methane generator, and a wood chip fuel gas generator.

Demonstrations in greenhouse construction, firewood skidding, and wind power will continue Oct. 13 until 6 p.m. Business exhibitors will display wood and solar heaters, multifuel furnaces, insulation, and wood harvesting equipment.

Expo will take place at Middlebury Union High School, and all are invited to attend.

CASE conference organized

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has announced a program to explore careers in institutional advancement.

The program will include discussions and workships about alumni administration fund raising, development, public relations and college information services.

The conference will be held Jan. 28-30 in Boston. Those interested in applying for a scholarship must submit an application by Oct. 15. Contact Ron Nief, director of public affairs, for more details.

Forum sponsors E.R.A. discussion

Political Forum invites you to participate in an informal discussion on the Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the Gamut Room at 10 p.m. All are invited to discuss the pros and cons of the issue, or just to learn about the topic.

The Forum sponsors weekly discussions on controversial subjects every Tuesday evening.

Rev. Rogers to preach Sunday

The Rev. John Rogers, chaplain of St. George's School, Newport, R.I., will be guest preacher in Mead Chapel Homecoming Sunday, Oct. 14, at 11 a.m.

Rogers graduated from Middlebury in 1960. During undergraduate days he majored in sociology, played on varsity baseball and basketball teams, and was a member of Chi Psi.

Before taking his post at St. George's he served parishes in Holyoke, Mass., Bloomington, Conn., and Cape Elizabeth, Me. He is married and the father of two children.

Attention *Globe* & *Times* subscribers

Boston Globe and *New York Times* subscribers: Jennifer Green presently is in charge of all subscriptions. Any and all questions may be addressed to her in Kelly 205.

Midd. conducts exchange programs

Students interested in Winter Term Exchange Programs should contact Dean Cynthia Shaw immediately in Old Chapel, second floor. Middlebury presently conducts exchange programs with the following colleges: Swarthmore College (Fall only), Bucknell College, Berea College, and St. Olaf College.

Lunchtimes at Chateau changed

New Tuesday and Thursday lunchtimes at the Chateau are 12:20 to 12:30 p.m., changed from 12:35 to 12:40 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday times will still be at the later hour. Breakfast is served from 7:40 to 7:50 a.m. and dinner is served from 6 to 6:10 p.m.

Dates announced for analogies test

The *Miller Analogies Test*, required for admission to many graduate schools, will be given at Middlebury College on Nov. 8, Jan. 15 and March 6. The test will be administered at 4 p.m. on each administration date in Room 305 in Warner Science.

Students or others desiring to take the test at one of the above administration dates must register with Ms. Patricia Kelly (Warner secretary. 388-4051) at least seven days before the test is to be given. At the time of registration, sample copies of test items should be requested.

Health Center holds workshop

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the Optimum Health Center in Middlebury will hold a daylong workshop entitled, "Letting Go." Through movement, meditation and personal sharing, we can come to our senses. Call 388-6061 for more information.

Classifieds

STOLEN at Midd-Williams game from Midd section. Navy blue 60-40 coat. Keep the beers. Return coat. Rick 8-6905, Box 3468.

REWARD OFFERED for gold chain bracelet lost Sept. 17—tremendous sentimental value. Susan Norsworthy 388-9094, Box 2888.

WANTED: *The World* and a small refrigerator. Call 388-4908.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda Civic, 58,000 miles, front wheel drive. New battery, regulator, exhaust system. Best offer. Gifford 205 or 388-6801. Ask for Jay.

FOR SALE: Convertible 1972 Ford LTD. Power windows, brakes. AM/FM. 5 new tires, good snows. Always garaged. Clean—runs well. Best offer. 824-6279, Box 2454.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Arizona 85011.

Campus classified ad guidelines: Limit of 25 words plus phone number, $1 per week for each insertion; payment must accompany order. Send copy to: Classified, Box C-2198, Middlebury College. *Deadline is 5 p.m. each Saturday.*